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Many of His Supporters in Congress Discover Their Mistake.

List of Members of the Chicago Bristow Delegation to Cincinnati.

THE CONVENTION. BLAINE'S CHIEF FUGLERS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

CINCINNATI, O., June 10.—Congressmen Frye and Hale arrived this morning, and have entered upon the canvass for Blaine. They begin operations full of fight, plucky as pluck can be, and ations full of fight, plucky as pluck can be, and cheekier still. They coolly assume, not only that he has nothing to explain, but that he has fully and triumphantly vindicated himself against even his admissions in his own letters of complicity in subsidy, stock-jobbing, and prostitution of his office as Speaker to promote the stock-jobbing interests of his friends, Fisher, Caldwell, and the rest. In short, Frye and Hale, as chief managers for Blaine, have entered upon the canvass for him playing a bluff so strong that it would quite take away the breath of a novice. In response take away the breath of a novice. In response to the inquiry whether they had yet considered the question of withdrawing Blaine, Frye said significantly: "Blaine is not going to be with-drawn from the Convention without a contest, CONSIDERABLE OF A FIGHT before he goes out. Mr. Blatne's friends do not come here to attack anybody, but if, as has been

atened, the fight against him is to transferred from Washington to Cincinnati, there will be a lively defense made for him." Mr. Frye added more to the effect that if the fight were brought into the Convention it would result in dire disinto the Convention it would result in dire disaster to those who made it as well as lead to
Blaine's nomination on the first ballot. Frye's
tone was at once concilistory, # Blaine were to
be let alone, and fierce and threstening toward
those who venture to put Blaine on the defensive before the Convention as already he is before the country. He stated exultantly that a
couple of prominent Conkling men had spent a
full hour to-day trying to convince him (Frye)
that there would be no attack made
upon Blaine as an operator in subsidy stocks,
and as interested as Speaker in saving landgrants to railways. Frye evidently already has
seen the Conkling and Morton folks, who have
been playing a pretty strong bluff here for the seen the Conking and Morton folks, who have been playing a pretty strong bluff here for the past few days, and coolly goes them one better by declaring that Blaine continues to gain strength daily, and that with the largest vote, nearly one-half the delegates instructed for him, Blaine will go before the Convention with the best prospect of any candidate named. That there would or could be any loss of votes for the ticket because of Blaine's nomination Frye treated as absurd to suppose. He comes, and the rem the Blaine men will follow, to make

A SHARP, BITTER, FINAL CONTEST for Blaine's nomination. They are, or affect to be, sanguine of success, and already assume to suggest to Blaine's opponents that it is not well to criticise a man who may be nominated, and plainly intimate that whoever attacks Mr. plainly intimate that whoever attacks Mr. Blaine must be prepared to meet the consequences, which will be sufficiently serious too. Thus Frye already has remarked that, if Blaine be nominated, Conkling will be one of his most ardent supporters, for Conkling as a Senator, said Frye, would not like to have the doors of the White House closed against him. What effect the tactics indicated will have remains to be seen. Thus far they have availed emains to be seen. Thus far they have availe othing to check THE CRITICISM OF BLAIRE,

which is the chief topic among delegates and politicians. This discussion, too, is not easily to be silenced, for it is not at all vituperative, but is almost solely as to Blaine's availability in the face of his record as presented by his letters. The more that is discussed the more doubt is there as to the policy of risking defeat by nominating, and neither threats of making it hot for those who bring this discussion into the Convention nor all the bluffing in the world can stop that discussion. Blaine's friends will, from present indications, be forced to meet that issue squarely.

be forced to meet that issue squarely.

CONKLING'S REINFORCEMENTS
arrived to-night, some 300 of them, accompanied
by a field band to aid them in making the
more noise. They consist chiefly of those
who in New York are known as the
Custom-House crowd, and without their field
band could doubtless make more noise than any other 300 politicians to be picked up in the United States. Should the attempt be made to United States. Should the attempt be made to nominate Blaine with a hurrah, they might prove serviceable in getting up a counter-hurrah. For the rest, they evidently count on finding enough Southern delegations for sale to turn the tide in their favor with the big start they will have with New York and, after Hartranft is dropped, Pennsylvania. They betray deep concern at the development of THE BRISTOW MOVEMENT among the colored delegates,—that is, the movement looking to their going over to Bristow so soon as it becomes apparent Morton cannot

soon as it becomes apparent Morton cannot be nominated. Not only has such movement been begun, but it has obtained such headway that to-day the Conkling managers talk about the coalition of the Morton and Bristow forces, and the Morton men are actively deand the Morton men are actively denying that anything of the sort is contemplated. There is little room for doubt, however, that the majority of the Louisiana and Mississippi delegates, led by Pinchback and Bruce, will go over to Bristow upon Morton's breaking, and that their entire influence with the colored delegates will then be east for Bristow. Fred Douglass, who comes as a contesting delegate from the District of Columbia, and is here in the Conkling interest, has all day been working with the Louisiana and Mississippi colored delegates to fetch them over to Conkling after Morton shall have been laid out cold. But thus far Fred's labors have been in vain. To-night he told me that he thought there was great danger of a coalition of the Morton and Bristow forces,—that is, of the

colored Morton delegates going over to Bris-tow as their second choice. Douglass, who is a ahrewd manager, has found it necessary in order to gain a footing among the colored delegates to give out that Morton is

REALLY HIS FIRST CHOICE Morton, Douglass says, is the choice of his heart, Conkling of his head, and he will support either as the prospect of either seems favorable. That sort of talk, however, will scarce avail against the determination of Pinchback and Bruce to get even with the Administration for its desertion of the one in his Senatorial fight, and of the other in his fight for the protection of colored voters in Mississippi.

voters in Mississippi.

It is believed, also, that the colored delegates themselves are largely actuated by the desire to punish the Administration for deserting Morpunish the Administration for deserting Mor-ton by going over to Bristow, who they regard as especially obnoxious to the Administration. They also manifest a purpose to assert them-selves independently to any attempt by the machine methods to dispose of them without so much as consulting them about it. Monday they propose to have

A MEETING OF THE SOUTHERN DELEGATIONS with a view to arranging for acting as a unit in the Convention. It is not regarded as proba-ble, however, that anything will come of that

The attitude of the Conkling men second put out of the question the possibility of the candidacy of Hamilton Fish, ex-Gov. Morgan, or Congressman Wheeler. Conkling alone is put forward by the delegation as the only true and genuine favorite son of the Empire State, and, as oue of his most enthusiastic supporters and as a personal insult to day said, would regard it as a personal insult to the complex control of the contr The attitude of the Conkling men see to-day said, would regard it as a personal insuli for any other New York man to be put in nom

To-day the Conkling managers have distinguished themselves by the assiduous court they have paid the Morton folks. If an era of good feeling does not follow, it will not be the fault feeling does not follow, it will not be the fault of the Conklingites; and if, when the Morton phalanx breaks, the major part of it goes over to Bristow it will only be because all the efforts of the Conklingites to bring about an era of good feeling have been in vain. This eventing the latter followed up their coqueting for the day with the Morton folks by serenading the latter at their headquarters. The dulcet strains were furnished by that field band fetched from New York by the Conkling delegation, and which is none other than the band of the late lamented Col. Jim Fisk's Ninth Regiment. How Godlove S. Orth responded to the serenade in an appropriate speech, meaning nothing in particular, but conveying a half-way assurance to the Conklingites that their efforts toward getting up

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AN ERA OF GOOD FRELING
were very good in their way.

All day, too, the managers for Conkling,
Morton, and Blaine have been coquetting with
the Ohio delegation. Every one of them
wanted to give Hayes the second place on
the ticket, in return for which the Ohio delegation was asked to give the entire vote of Ohio
in Convention respectively for Blaine, Conkling. feeling very sanguine of their ability to secure the second place on the ticket for Hayes at any place vacated by Pennsylvania as the Keystone State, and to hold Hayes in the field until such time as, by withdrawing him, they can absolute

Hayes first, last, and all the time. Only twentyeight of the forty-four delegates were present,
and those twenty-eight falled to agree to the
first, last, and all the time programme. Cowles,
of the Cleveland District, insisted on the right
of voting for Blaine any time after the first ballot when his vote would do Blaine most good,
and a Morton man in the delegation reserved sixteen delegates yet to arrive there are believed to be others who will claim the like privilege, so that though Hayes may be kept before the Convention as the compromise can be on the compound of the convention of the compound of the co that he will receive the undivided support of the Ohio delegation. However, the surmises grow more and more frequent that the Great Unknown is very liable to prove to be not Hayes, but Washburne, and the candidacy of the latter

is discussed as among the not remote possibilities.

The Hayes men, however, distance the entire field on reckoning up a big yote for their candidate, and claim that he is the second choice of the Blaine men, the Conkiling men, and the Morton men; in fact everybody's second choice.

ORGANISATION.

There has yet been little talk as to the organization of the Convention, the names suggested thus far being Theodore Pomeroy, of New York, for temporary Chairman, and ex-Gov. Davis, of Texas, for permanent Chairman. The former is reckoned among the adherents of Conkling, and the latter as a Morton man. The whole may probably be set down as dependent upon the arrival of the Conkling and Morton forces at a mutual understanding as against Blaine. Then perhaps the friends of the gentleman from Maine will have somewhat to say about it.

The political caldron is seething and fuming tremendously to-night. The Blaine, Coukling, and Morton forces are strongly represented. The Bristow men are yet to come, though perhaps half a dozen of them are here quietly observing things. There is, it is noted, less contemptuous reference to Bristow than was observed before it leaked out that he was the second choice of a considerable section, at least, of the colored delegates, and now there is lively curiosity as to what further unexpected strength he may develop.

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PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

To the Western Associated Frees.

CINCINNATI, O., June 10.—Trains arriving this morning were crowded with delegates to the Convention, friends of the prominent candidates, and others interested in the coming contest. Among the notable arrivals were Eugene Hale and W. P. Frye, of Maine; Benjamin F. Loan, St. Louis; Parker C. Chandler, of Boston; Schuyler Crosby, of New York; William Henry Smith, Chicago; R. J. Brown, New York; Thomas Stewart, John J. O'Brien, New York; Gov. Stearns, New Hampshire; Parson Brownlow, Tennessee. The Lincoln Club, of New York, headed by Downing's Band, paraded through some of the principal streets, immediately upon their arrival, making a very creditable display. The rumor that Mr. Blaine would be present next week is authoritatively denied.

PROSPECTS.

or that after the first ballot he would name the candidate who should succeed. The friends of Mr. Blaine claim that because the Democrats believe him most dangerous to their party, they have subjected him to the ordeal through which he has passed.

There is great anxiety to know where Illinois will go in the event of Blaine's failure to secure a majority. Conkling's friends are very enthusiastic and confident of the success of their favorite. Bristow's adherents seem to lack strength as yet, though a large number of his delegates and friends are expected to arrive on Monday, and especially from the South.

Representatives frye and Hale, of Maine, and Tyner, of Indians, arrived to-day from Washington. The latter is for Senstor Morton, while the Maine representatives are here to bush the interests of Bisine. A reporter of the Evening Times interviewed them, and found them confident of the success of their candidate, notwithstanding the pending investigation. Mr. Hale stated Mr. Blaine's

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

friends believe that his strength in the Convention is largely made up of his wonderful series of victories in the State Conventions of May 20, added to the indorsement of the State of lowa in the succeeding week. Nothing has been received indicating any weakening. On the contrary, since Monday last there have been many professions of confidence and promises of support from quarters that have not before been friendly. Mr. Frye said, "Yes, sir, from information we have received, we can assure you that the feelings of Mr. Blaine's active friends have been intensified, and some doubtful men have been made certain in his favor, and if there is any faltering we have failed to hear of it.

saying that the Independents will be satisfied with Washburne. Already there are evidences of the use of money, and the vote of some Southern delegates may prove a surprise.

Ohio delegates held a large and enthusiastic meeting at their headquarters, at the Grand-Hotel, this evening, and resolved to vote constantly for Hayes.

This evening the New York delegation serenaded the Indiana delegation at the Grand-Hotel was the

This evening the New York delegation ser-enaded the Indiana delegation at the Grand Hotel, and the multitude assembled in the rotunda and were addressed by the Hon. God-love S. Orth, of Indiana, Frederick Douglass, of Washington, the Hon. A. B. Cornell and Slias; B. Dutcher, of New York. All the speakers reledged their respective States to surpost the

preferences.

VERY OBLIGING.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—William Orton, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has notified Blaine, Morton, Conkling, and Bristow that they can have free use of the Western wires between Cincinnati and Washington during Convention week, and can have a wire placed in their houses with operators at their disposal. A wire was placed in Blaine's house this evening, and is already in full operation. Blaine certainly does now intend to go to Cincinnati.

THE DIFFERENCE.

Bristow has forbidden all Treasury employes from going to Cincinnati to work in his interest. He says that if the people choose to select him he will make the best he can, but he does not seek the office. It having been represented that Bluford Wilson, Solicitor of the Treasury, would wist Cincinnati on behalf of Bristow, the latter has to-day telegraphed peremptory orders to Wilson that he shall not visit Cincinnati.

DELEGATES.

The 8 o'clock train on the Kankakee line last evening took quite a number of delegates and others to 'Cincinnati. Among those who went were the Hon. C. B. Farwell, G. N. Chittenden, A. C. Matthews, Horace White, D. W. Munn, and Elias Shipman, of Hilmoss; Gen. G. A. Black, of Salt Lake City; Col. G. S. Evans, C. F. Reed, and John Martin, California; ex-Gov. Ramsey, R. B. Langdon, and W. G. Ward, Minnesota. The Wisconsin delegation left yest rday morning.

The Democratic Club of the Fourth Ward held a meeting at No. 287 Thirty-first street last

C. G. Dixon in the Chair. After the transaction of some unimportant business the Club adjourned.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

Sr. Louis, Mo., June 10.—The political excitement here is very great, the absorbing Convention at Cincinnati. The Colorado delegation passed through last night en route to the field of conflict. The Colorado dans themselves are enthusiastically for Blaine, and said they were for him first, last, and all the time.

The Kansas delegation arrived last night and spent the day here. The delegation is for Blaine, but is not so enthusiastic as those from Colorado, and announced their intention of moving cantiously, expressing a doubt as to Bisline's perfect availability.

The Missouri delegates are assembling in St. Louis preparatory to their departure on Monday evening. Of the Missouri delegates atteen are for Blaine, eleven Morton, two Bristow, and one Conking. It is believed that the Blaine delegates are not near as confident as they were a week ago. In fact, five or six of them now in the city say though they are for Blaine, they are for the Republican party first, and will vote discreetly, basing their action upon the question of fitness and availability, to be decided definitely only when they arrive in Cincinnati and consult the party leaders.

THE IOWA DELEGATION.

DAYENFORT, La., June 10.—The Hon. H. Price, one of the Iowa delegates at-large to the Cincinnati Convention, leaves for there on Monday. He declares himself for Blaine, first, last, and all the time. It is stated as a fact by politicians here that though the late State Convention was overwhelmingly for Blaine, yet advoit Conkling managers appeared upon the scene soon after, and secured five of the Iowa delegation is not instructed to vote as a unit, se that Conkling counts on five votes.

INVESTIGATION POSTFORED.

Special Disputch to The Tribuna.

WASHINGTON, June 10.—The Judicia Washington, June 10.—The Judiciary Committee, at Blaine's request, postponed the Kansas Pacific investigation until Monday. Joe Stewart was present, and was anxious to make a volunteer statement, but the Committee declined to permit him to do this until the investigation should formally begin. Blaine indicated the wish that owing the absence of his counsel, Hale and Frye, of Maine, the investigation might be postponed until after the Convention, but it was very apparent from the decisive tons of the majority of the Committee that Blaine's wish would not be granted. The Committee, in fact, treated Blaine with much less consideration and with more firmness than at

PROPOSALS. The Board of Trustees of the Town of Cicero, in the County of Cook, and State of Illinois, will receive Sealed Proposals at the office of the Clerk of said Board, in said Town, until Saturday, June 10, 1876, at 6 o'clock p. m. for furnishing material and constructing a Box-Sewer along littlegland av. in said Town from Egan-av. to Division-st., distance of 15% miles, in accordance with plans and specifications to be seen at the office of James W. Scoville, No. 110 West Washington-st., Chicago. Separate proposals will be received for each vail mile, and bidders may submit proposals for Nuest the whole or a part of the work. The right to reject any or all bids is reserved. Ey order of the Board of Trustees. HARVEY J. RICE, Clerk, Anstin P. O., Cool: Co., Ill.

instigated the investigations of Blaine is a

g.Speaker Blaine with the Kansas Pacific Kall-ond.

Joseph B. Stewart took the stand, but, before setifying. Mr. Lawrence, on behalf of Blaine, tated that as his colleagues Frye and Hale, who not been siding him suring the investigation, were both absent from the city, it would be de-irable to him to have the examination post-oned for two or three days.

The Committee then, after consultation, de-ded to postpone the case till Monday.

THE LETTERS.

Mr. Hunton then said to Blaine: The Com-nittee deare me to again request the produc-ion of the letters taken from Mulligan.

Blains—You know the grounds on which I dain possession of them, Mr. Chairman.

Hunton—Yes, siz.

ion—Yes, sir. ion—Yes, sir. ie—I haven't changed my mind, Mr. Chair-

Blaine—I haven't changed my mind, all. Char-ian.

Lawrence said he understood that only one of the letters had any connection with the case, and even Mulligan didn't claim that any of the thers alluded to the bonds. So he wished to e understood as non-concurring is the request the Committee for the letters.

Blaine sane. I am glad Judge Lawrence non-incurs, and that it is only a majority of the committee that asks for the letters.

Hunton—The Committee also request me to sky ou to produce the memorandum accompaying the letters.

Blaine—I have the same reason against producing it that I have against producing the letters.

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Hunton—Then I understand you to decline to five them up?

Mr. Asiae said that the other day he had stated as knew nothing about the Caldwell dispatch ill he heard Bisine allude to it on the floor of he House. He now wished to add to that statement that he intended no reflection on his colcague of the Committee, Mr. Knott.

Blaine said he had offered to produce the only etter Mulligan swore had any bearing on the assessed if the Committee would make a request pecifying the letter which bore on the case he rould produce it.

s and if the letter which bore on edifying the letter which bore on all produce it. Hunton, without waiving the request for for a whole of the letters, said: I now ask the reduction of the letter allude I to by Mulligan, also the memorandum prepared by Mulligan, the general said of the sequence of the

Blaine—If you make that request on the general principle that you have the right to demand be whole of the letters, I decline to furnish it.

The Committee adjourned till Monday.

NEW YORK, June 10.—Gen. Butler gives an mphatic denial to the published statement hat he was instrumental in bringing the otorious Blaine letters to light. The General ava:

emphatic denial to the published statement that he was instrumental in bringing the notorious Blaine letters to light. The General says:

"I engineer such a farce as that! Do you suppose if I had been Mr. Mulligan's counsel or planner of the attack on Blaine, I would have permitted Mulligan to go to Washington with these letters unless he also had copies and a photograph of them! No, sir; said then if Blaine desired to buy the originals he could buy them. When the time came to use the certified copies they would be forthcoming."

A Herald Washingtou dispatch speaks of the desertion of Blaine in the House yesterday by Republican Congressman, and adds that the Blaine movement for the Presidency has culminated, and the supporters of the ex-Speaker are not, all of them, disposed to arge his nonmanation any farther. The formidable character of the effection is shown in the open avowal of Senator Wadleigh, of New Hampshire, that Blaine is no longer an swallable man for the nomination. Sensior Wadleigh is supposed to be friendly to Bristow.

ANOTHER WITNESS FOR BLAINE.

Br. Louis, Mo., June 10.—Judge Usher and Mr. Brotherton, of Lawrence, Kan., are here in route to Washington to testify before the Committee in the Kansas Pacific Ballroad boad matter. Judge Usher is sick, and will stop over here for a short time. He says his testimony will confirm that of Siewart, given some time ago, exonerating Mr. Blaine from all connection with the Kansas Pacific bonds.

THE MEMPHINE & EL PASO SCHEME.

Dispatch to Original Description, but they will not be able to take it up at present. The inquiry concerning the Memphis & El Paso seliene, which was begun early in the seasion, was suspended after a few weeks to await the arrival of wisnesses from Europe. Meantime come of the papers of the Company have been obtained, and one of these has raised the question whether Mr. Blaine's relations to this extreme Southern railroad laws not been as intimate as with most of the great rouns north of it. Among these papers is one by which fremon through which these fees for services in Con-gress were to be received. This Company was advertised in Richmond, Va. Among the names prominently given as one of the references of the establishment was that of "the Hon. James Q. Blaine." This land operation for the Mem-phis & El Pase seemed to correspond generally to the Land Company in the Northern Facilic concerning which Mr. Blaine wrote to his friend Taber.

to the Land Company in the Northern Pacific concerning which Mr. Blaine wrote to his friend Fisher.

The talkshere among Mr. Conkling's friends, of requiring the supporters of Mr. Blaine to explain the Mulligan letters on the floor of the Convention, has caused much irritation, and given rise to counter-threats. It is claimed by the Blaine men that, if the Conkling delegates set a precedent of the kind they talk about, the supporters and defenders of the favorite son of New York will have their hands full. They will, in that case, be asked to make answer to charged made, and not met in the last campaign, that Mr. Conkling held extremely intimate relations with the Central Pacific Railroad Company. They will be required to tell all about his arguing the \$000,000 tax case of the New York Central Railroad against the United States, before a Judge whom he had appointed, and with a District-Attorney to oppose him whose removal he could easily attain at any time; and, further, how, in the face of a law making it a criminal offense, he appeared the the same case against the Government before Commissioner of internal-Prevence Douglass. Another case that will be given out for the consideration of the Conkling men is the fact of his frequent appearance of late as a patent-attorney before a Commissioner with the same concection, it will be asked, provided this sort of campaign on the could remove if he chose. Another similar case is his appearance in the Patent Office as the sixtorney of the Western Union Telegraph Company; and in the same connection it will be asked, provided this sort of campaign on the floor of the Convention begins, whether it was in the aspacity of stroney for this same Company that he storney for this

men have thought of as an older to the Fasier literature.

JOSTAR CALLIWELL

In telegraphed to his agent here, in surver to an inquiry, that he forwarded the dispatch residually. Those who supposed Mr. Blaine was to be arranged by the avendoment of his dealings in the stock and bonds of the Northern Facific Railroad, were mistaken in their man. He is not one of the meck kind who give way the moment the fates appear to be against them, and subside, overcome with humiliation. His friends set down the brilliant display of tactics as a triumphal windication. It is nothing of the sort. It excites admiration and wine applance, but leaves the morits of the case right where they were before. Here are the facts: Mr. Blaine clearly was concerned largely in certain transactions in railroad stocks and bonds when the companies handless them were denomeded to at the action of

having the favor of the Government, and especially of members of Congress, have been lavish in putting in their way good things in the way of investment for themselves and friends. They have been employed to look after claims and act as agents on liberal terms. They have been beset with ways of making money for themselves or others, which looked all right so long as no rigid principle of official propriety was applied to them. Mr. Blaine was probably no worse or different from others in taking advantage of his opportunities, and nothing would have been said about it if he had not aspired to be President at a time when the people are insisting on a higher standard of official purity, and regarding with suspicion every one who has used official position or political prominence for purposes of personal gain or the promotion of the private fortunes of himself or others. One thing at least these disclosures do prove, and that is that Mr. Blaine is not the stuff reform Presidents are made of.

The SMARTERT MAN.

Boston Globe (straight Republican).

Every American knows what a smart man is, and "allows" that Jim Blaine is the smartest man in all creation. Pet names come naturally when speaking of smart men. Who but Jim Blaine could break through the battue that was inevitably closing its upon him; could by a surprise change the venue from a Committee of Investigation to the floor of the House, under cover of rising "to state a question of privilege;" could then arraign the Committee on all sorts of charges, and actually put them on trial before the committe the form that their publicity would ruin him and disgrace his family, and after having used all his arts to expure a whates; after having secured them by stratagem, and refused to let the Committee have them, would then to the House, and to the country! It takes a smart man to do this feat of boldness and strategy. Who else than Jim Blaine, after having used all his arts to expure a whole seathers to constitute that he nouncing that he would read them to the House,

BRISTOW CLUB.

DELEGATES TO CINCINNATI. The delegates appointed by the Bristow Club of Chicago to attend the Republican National Convention at Cincinnati are requested to re-port at the Bristow Headquarters at Pike's Opera-House in Cincinnati upon their arrival in hat city. The following is a correct list of the

that city. The following is a correct list of the delegates:

N. K. Fairbank, Jas. A. Kirk, Geo. Schneider, G. G. Keith, Geo. M. Pullman, G. Snydacker, G. B. Lawrence, J. C. Haines, Murry Netson, Ed. Lee Brown, Joseph Medill, Hard Gage, Henry Reep, F. D. Gray, G. G. Sturges, J. L. Hamen, G. G. Sturges, J. L. Hamen, E. C. Larned, J. W. Harver, J. Julian Rupsey, J. M. W. Goe, L. Ottis, G. P. Hansen, J. W. Harver, J. H. A. Nach, J. W. Harver, J. H. H. Nach, G. B. King, J. C. Fatterion, A. M. Wright, Sam Hiss. Gasper Buts, G. P. Kellogs, J. H. Rees, J. H. Davia, J. G. P. Kellogs, J. H. Rees, J. L. Thompses, J. H. Davia, J. L. Thompses, J. H. Davia, J. L. Thompses, J. H. Shander, J. H. C. Bannard, H. C. Bannard, H. C. Bannard, H. C. Bannard, W. H. Turper, J. C. Huck, W. D. Broughter, J. Greenebusim, W. H. Turper, L. C. Huck, W. D. Broughter, B. Greenebusim, W. H. Turper, J. C. Huck, W. D. Broughter, B. Greenebusim, J. H. Dordan, J. H. Davia, J. H. Jordan, J. H. Dunbern, S. H. Mercea, Kirk Hawes, A. A. Carpester, B. Greenebusim, J. H. Dordan, J. H. Dordan, J. H. Davia, J. H. Dordan, J. H. Dordan, J. H. Davia, J. H. Dordan, J. H. Davia, J. H. Dordan, Gollyer, J. H. Maintswad, Dr. M. B. Brown.

Becretary of the Bristow Clob.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 10.—At a meeting of the Bristow Club 4,500 new names were enrolled, increasing the total membership to nearly 4,000. Great enthusiasm seems to be manifested by Mr. Bristow's friends in Louisville svenishs prospects at Cincinnati.

VARIETY. Says Mr. Blaine to Mr. Knott:
'' You earnot me decerve;
You dare not, Knott, ewear you did not,
A telegram receive!

"From Mr. Caldwell did it come, Now do not Knott deny. Oh, say not. Knott, you got it not, For 'twould, Knott, be a lie!"

Says Rnott: "I will not now confe Nor I will not deny. Some day I will this knot unknot, And will you notify."

The flery Blaine broke out in wrath, No chill Blaine, sure, was he! Says he: "I will not, Knott, permit Such naughty trickery!"

Says Knott: "You are before the Board, And borred we wont be here." Says Blaine: "I mean that Board to plane, And make knots disappear." Then Knott of pistols loud did talk, And called the members fools, And geese, and snakes; but kept within The Parliamentary rules!

Then Blaine retired, with victory flushed, For well he'd played his role. But not so Knott. He felt that he Could crawl through a knot-hole.

The Platform Composer.

The insn who wrote the Illinois Republican platform (Palmer of the I.-O.) can beat the Declaration of Independence, with one hand tied. If the fool-killer does not come round too soon, he should be got to do up the platform for the Chedinati Convention. The resolution that "the three amendments to the Constitution of the United States may be accepted as the chrystalization of the blood of great men," is the prettiest thing we have ever read. We did not know before that blood elrystalizes. Perhaps congulation was meant.

prettiest thing we have ever read. We did not know before that blood chrystalizes. Perhaps coagulated and seement.

The blood of St. Januarius, which is congulated and dry in general, liquefies on stated occasions, for the edification of the faithful and the conversion of sincers. But the working of this sid to devotion is to be reversed in this case, and these amendments are to be severely enforced in order to keep the blood of which they are composed crystalized.

SHUBERTANY BRIETOW TO RESIGN.

Dispoted to las Cuncianati Ownmerical.

WASHINGTON, June 8.—A rumor that Sceretary Bristow had placed his resignation in the hands of the President has been in circulation for two or three days, but it is positively denied tonight. The statement is made to-night, on apparent authority, that the President has concluded to appoint a new Secretary of the Treasury after the Cincinnati Convention.

ITEMS.

It is susceptible of proof, on the testimony of well-known gentlemen now in Boston, that Josiah Caldwell said in their presence in this city that he paid Mr. Blaine for his influence in securing legislation favorable to the railroad enterprise in which Mr. Caldwell was engaged.

—Boston Transcript.

The Speakership is as exalted an office in some seuses as that of the Chief Justice, and far more important in others; and what would be a high crime and misdementor on the part of the Chief Justice must certainly be a bar to the chief Justice was and a letter commending one of his leads.

dency.—New York Hareld.

Mr. Chief-Justice Waite would have as much right to send a letter commending one of his decisions on the Bench to a railway operator as Mr. Blaine to coramend one of his own decisions as Speaker. If such a letter could be found in the writing of Mr. Waite, he would be impeached and removed from the Bench.

After all, if there is not virtue enough in the Republican party to nominate a man whose name means reform, Mr. Blaine ought to be nominated. If there is not to be reform, we would despise a pretense of it, and in that case Blaine is entitled to the party nomination. If we are not to have real reform, why, we might as well go on with Ring Rule.—Cincinnati Commercial.

One of the papers which Mr. Blaine put in on

ense of the country on the infamous railway egislation of ten years ago, and it would fail as inastrously as that of other and greater men.—New York Herald.

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Here is a sample of the sort of private letters Goy. Bullock is writing anowadays: "We hear it sometimes said that this man or that man would give us a brilliant administration. The next administration, to become brilliant in our annals, must be in the hands of a man who preserves 'that chastity of honor which feels a stain-like a wound;'a man whose stubbornness shall be the stabbornness of integrity in the interest of public virtue; a man who shall set off official dignity with a comprehensive appreciation of all the proprieties of the station. Never since Washington's time has there been such a day as now for a lofty and determined character to impart his spirit to this people, thred out by scandal, and to inspire them with ennobling conceptions of the future of their country. I believe that the public life of Mr. Bristow, though a short one, has shown that he is that man. His record furnishes a gage and guarantee of that brilliancy of administration in which honesty shall rank as the first jewel. I believe that he is unassallable."

RAILROADS. THE ERIE BEDUCTION.

Yesterday morning the Eric Railroad announced a further reduction in the passenger rates from the East to the West, making the rate from New York to Chicago \$14. All the other Eastern trunk lines followed suit in the reduction during the day. The announcement made in an evening paper, however, that the Pennsylvania Railroad had also reduced the East-bound rates to the same figures is without foundation, and it is unlikely that a further refoundation, and it is unlikely that a further reduction in those rates will be made for at least a month. The railroads have very little to lose in reducing West-bound passenger rates at present, as the travel Westward is light just now, and will continue so until after the Fourth of July. The passenger business to the East, however, is very brisk, and for that reason the rates will be maintained as long as possible. A great many people are of the opinion that the reduction of West-bound rates was gotten up for effect only. It was shown in The Tribune the other day that, in spite of the reduction in rates, people visiting the Centennial Exposition can do better by purchasing the round-trip tickets. While the rates of the regular tickets and the Centennial tickets are about the same, the former are limited to five days while the latter are good for sixty. Now, because the West-bound tickets have been reduced \$2 more, some people going East will calculate that by buying regular tickets they will save \$3 to \$3. But they must consider that after the Fourth of July when people who were to see the Centennial want to go West again, the railroads may find it good policy to raise the price of West-bound trams and reduce the rates to the East. Thus it can be seen that as long as there is no further reduction on East-bound tickets, the people wishing to visit the Centennial will do best to ignore the inducements held out by the willy railroaders, and purchase the regular Centennial round-trip tickets on which they can travel for sixty days without the danger of fares being raised in the meantime. duction in those rates will be made for at least

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GRAIN TRAFFIC.

The unusually large amount of grain which is being shipped from this civy to Baltimore by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad shows that Vanderbilt's roads have had comparatively little to de since the present railroad war commenced, the business of the Baltimore & Ohio has increased to such an extent that the Company is unable to furnish cars for all the freight that effers, and it present adjreased with the bill, and were amonged the disturbance of the Baltimore & Ohio has increased to such an extent that the Company is unable to furnish cars for all the freight that effers, and it present adjreased with the bill, and were amonged the disturbance of the baltimore & Ohio has thereased to such an extent that the Company is unable to furnish cars for all the freight that effers, and it present and get if no those song billipments are present and get if no those song billipments are present and get if no those and present and present and get if no the song and the company is unable to furnish and song the company is unable to furnish cars for all the freight that effects, and it presents and get if no the song and the company is unable to furnish and song the song the present and the company is unable to furnish and the company is unable

trunk lines will charge after to-day the following rates to Chicage:

From New York and Boston on first, second, and third class, 25 cents, and on fourth and special class, 16 cents. This latter rate is the same as that charged by the National Dispatch. The Union Dispatch Fast Freight Line, which runs from New York to Buffalo via the Eric Railroad, and from thence, by lake, to Chicago, has made a still further reduction, and will, after to-day, charge the following rates: From New York to Chicago—first, second, and third class, 18 cents; fourth and fifth class, 10 cents.

GILMAN, CLINTON & SPRINGFIELD. Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Springeriald, Ill., June 10.—The troubles of

SPRINGFIBLD; Ill., June 10.—The troubles of the Gilman, Clinton & Springfield Railrond are probably ever, and the conflict of jurisdiction between the Federal Court and Judge Tipton, of the McLean County Circuit Court, at an end. of the McLean County Circuit Court, at an end. The road was sold to-day under a decree of the Federal Court, and was purchased by George Bliss, of New York, and Charles S. Seyton, of London, England, in trust for the first-mortgage bondholders. It was bid in for \$1,500,000. George N. Black, of this city, bid \$900,000, the bondholders \$1,000,000, Col. T. J. Carter \$1,100,000, and then the bondholders made the final bid of \$1,500,000. The bondholders will receive pro rata of the cash paid in on their bonds.

Mr. Dan Boyington, who has been, for the last four years, the Contracting Agent of the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, in this city, has Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, in this city, has resigned his position to accept a responsible place in the Foreign Freight Department of the Michigan Central may congratulate itself upon having obtained the services of so good a freight iman as Mr. Boyington, who had, previous to his going on the Milwaukee & St. Paul, a ten years experience with the Red Line. It will not be an easy task for the Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad to fill his place with an equally good man.

New York, June 19.—The Pennsylvania Central Railroad Company continues forcing down passenger rates, and to-day announced these reductions: To Cincinnati, \$12; Chicago, \$14; Indianapolis, \$18; Louisville, \$16; St. Louis, —. Corresponding reductions are made to all points West.

ALMOST A DOUBLE SUICIDE.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., June 8.—Annie Moffatt, aged 11 years, and Jennie Hamilton, aged 14, were a few days since found lying at the point of death in the Town of Rockland, Sullivan County. They had taken poison with the intention of killing themselves. Annie Moffatt is the daughter of George Moffatt, who was for years the leader of a gang of robbers, who operated in the northern part of Sullivan, and adjoining counties. Last fall he, with two sons, his daughter, Mrs. Mark Brown, and one or two others, were arrested, and at their trial a few weeks ago, at Monticello, Moffatt and two or three others were convicted of certain robberies, mainly on the testimony of Annie Moffatt. Mrs. Brown is the widow of Mark Brown, who was hanged at Monticello a year ago for the murder of Sylvester Carr, and had been a member of the Moffatt gang. Soon after the expource of the gang's operations, Mrs. Moffatt, who seems to have held herself aloof from the lawless acts of her husband and children, died. Her little daughter Annie was left alone. She said, after she had been placed out of danger from the poison she had taken, that she wanted to kill herself to escape the disgrace which the acts of her family had attached to her, and that she wanted to meet her poor mother in heaven. The Hamilton girl said she took the poison so that she would not be separated from Annie, who was a very dear friend of hers. The children will get well, and it is thought best to keep them hereafter under surveillance.

WASHINGTON.

The House Passes the Payne and Randall Silver Bills;

Also the Bill to Amend the

Bankruptcy Act.

Amount of Silver Now on Hand and in Circulation.

The Iron-Clad Repeal Bill Recommitted to the Committee. Mr. Kerr Will Be Exenerated by His

Investigators.

IN CONGRESS.

THE SENATZ.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuse.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—In the Senate there was scarcely a quorum present at the opening of the session, and before the close a quorum had disappeared. After an hour, Mr. Thurman, the South Carolina delegation to the Cincinnati Convention being upon the floor, moved an adjournment to allow, as he put it, the Presidential candidates to confer with their delegation. delegates. Conkling and Morton were meanwhile busy interviewing this delegation. It seems quite probable now it will be impossible to keep a quorum in both Houses pending the

IM THE HOUSE there was little more than a working quorum present, and a large number of Republican members leave Monday for Cincinnati. The ab sence of members did not, however, prevent th House from having a busy day. The opposition to the bill to repeal the iron-clad oath, so far as relates to jurors in United States courts, was so great that the bill was recommitted.

The House passed the Senate bill to make available an appropriation of \$25,000 to pay the Commissioner for assessing damages on the Fox and Wisconsin River improvement after June 30, 1876. The Judiciary Committee also reported a bill to amend the statutes in relation to

hereafter be a legal tender, and the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to limit from time to time the coinage thereof to such an amount as he may deem sufficient to meet the demand for

he may deem sufficient to meet the demand for the same.

Several amendments were offered, but all were rejected. It is argued by Mr. Randall, the framer of the bill, that the whole purpose of the bill that the whole purpose of the bill was to increase the amount of silver in circulation. He did not believe the business of the country could be properly conducted with less than \$50,000,000 of subsidiary silver coins. Many business men thought it should be at least \$65,000,000. There was, he said, no contraction in the bill, nor did it authorize the destruction of greenbacks. The bill was passed.

KERR.

THE SPEAKER WILL BE EXONERATED.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—Speaker Kerr

Washington, D. C., June 10.—Speaker Kerr is better to-night, but very feeble. He goes to the Red Sulphur Springs, Virginia, if able. There is no probability that he will officiate further this session. The Committee will exonerate him of the charges made by Harney. The New York Government officials whom the Democrats are endeavoring to connect with the alleged conspiracy against Kerr desire to be examined.

THE INVESTIGATION.

To the Washington, D. C., June 10.—William F. G. Shanks, the city editor of the New York Tribuna, testified before the Kerr Investigating Committee to-day that he had an interview with Harney relative to the alleged payment of \$450, and Harney told nim: "I have never said that there was any money in the matter." Representatives Clymer, Blackburn, and Danford have agreed to report, fully vindicating Kerr. Messrs. Robbins and Bass, the only other members of the Committee, are absent, but their colleagues entertain no doubt whatever of their concurrence. The case will probably not be formally closed until their return.

NOTES AND NEWS.

THE ARMY.
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—The House Committee on Appropriations to-day restored the pay of Brigadier Generals to the present the pay of Brigadier Generals to the present status, and added a section to the Army bill providing for the designation by the President of five officers who shall examine into all complaints, charges, etc., against officers, therein providing that no officer whose rank or prometion shall be affected by the action of such Board shall be a member of it, and two of said Board shall be a member of it, and two of said Board shall be of a rank higher than the officer whose conduct may be under investigation.

JOHN B. GRABAN, of Iowa, who for a long time has been Assistant Register of the Treasury, has resigned.

THE RECORD.

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SENATE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 10.—Mr. Morrill called up the concurrent resolution accepting the statue of Ethan Allea, contributed by Vermont for the National Statuary Hall at the Capitol, and returning the thanks of Congress to that State for the contribution. Messrs. Morrill and Edmunds made speeches, and the resolution was accepted.

Mr. Kernan moved to take up the House bill relative to the redemption of unused stamps. A division showed but twenty-nine Senators present; and the Senate adjourned.

Mr. Baker (Ind.) offered a resolution calling on the Secretary of the Treasury to report the amount of internal revenue taxes paid by the Baltiance & Ohlo and Costral & Mac Ballronis from July 1, 1894, to 31s. of Deckn.er. 1871. Adopted. The bill providing that when Colorado is admitted as a State the laws of the United States shall nave the same force as shewhere, and that the state while continuous one judicial district, passed.

On motion of Mr. Knott, the bill prescribing the oath for grand and petit jures was recommisted.

Mr. Lynde reported back the Senate bill amending the Bankruptcy bill. Passed.

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ical corps of the army was passed. It ares the number of Assistant Surgeons at 125; abolishes the office of Medical Storekeper, and in addition to the graphs now allowed by law, provides for four Surgeons with the rank of Colonel and eight with the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel.

Mr. Lynde also reported the bill in relation to emigration. It provides that when any two persons shall file with the Collector of any port an advist that on board of any vessel in said port there are persons prohibited from landing, it shall be the duty of said Collector to make an inspection and prevent the landing. Passed.

Mr. Cox reported, from the Committee on Banking and Currency, a bill for the issue of legal-tender notes. He moved the previous question, and refused to admit an amendment by Mills, to repeal the Resumption act. The previous question was seconded, —85 to 35,—and the House then voted by yeas and nays on ordering the main question, which was ordered, and the bill passed without division.

Mr. Cox also reported Randall's bill sutherizing the question, also reported Randall's bill sutherizing the openhase of billion for that purpose, which was passed with amendments striking from second section the words, "or in exchange for legal-tender notes at par": also, the words, "or exchange."

The House then took up the Geneva Award bill, and was addressed by Willis.

While speaking, a large piece of thick plateglass which forms the roof fell close to several members, but no one was injured.

The attention set the Speaker being called to the fact that workmen were on the roof, he instructed the clerk to prohibit absolutely any person being on the roof during the sessions of the House. In consequence of the interruption, Willis did not proceed with his speech.

The majority and minority reports of the Election Case were presented and ordered printed. The majority report fevors the substitution of Abbott, Democrat, for Frost, Republican and sitting member.

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The Senste amendments to the Executive, Degislative, and Judicial Appropriation bill were nonconcurred in.

The Special Committee on Louisiana Affairs was instructed to investigate the outrages silleged to have been recently committed in West Feliciana.

The House soon afterwards adjourned.

CRIME.

FOUR PIRATES HUNG.

At 8 o'clock yesterday morning the four Len-nie mutineers paid the penalty of their crime. Last autumn the Lennie was lying at Antwerp in ballast, waiting to sail for New Orleans, but without a crew. The eight prisoners tried at the Big Balley were engaged by the agent of the vessel in London, who picked them up in Rat-cliff highway and took them over to Antwerp. The ship sailed on the 24th of October. After she had been at sea a week, mutiny broke out, and the Captain and the first and second mates were murdered. There is some reason to be-

she had been at sea a week, mutiny broke out, and the Captain and the first and second mates were murdered. There is some reason to believe that among the men who got off was the real ringleader in the conspiracy.

After their sentence, the condemned men behaved in an orderly manner. They admitted that the murders were premeditated, and that the plot to kill the Captain and the officers and take possession of the ship was formed on the very day the voyage began. They all, however, persisted that the original mover in the diabolical scheme, and the ringleader in its execution, was the Englishman Renkens.

The toiling of the bell of St. Sepulchre's Church was taken up yesterday by that of the prison chapel as the hour of S drew nigh. When it began to strike, Marwood, the executioner, brought his first prisoner through the door, led him to the further end of the beam, and placed him under the fourth noose and chain. There was no formal procession, nor were the words of the burial service heard, as usually pronounced by the prison ordinary. The figures that came forward in a group were those of the culprits, each under charge of a warder in uniform; Alderman and Sheriff Knight, who wore his robe and chain; the Under Sheriffs, the Greek Consulate, Mr. G. P. Lascaridi, and the officiating priest, Dr. Hieronymus Myriantheus, Archimandrite of the Greek Church, London Wall.

The first prisoner was Matteo Cargalis, otherwise Cargoe, aged 50. He was the swarthiest of the party, and the darkness of his skin was enhanced by contrast with the loose white linen cap which he, like the other prisoners, wore. He was much dejected in his book, and hung his head, but managed to stand firmly with the rope around his neck. On his right hand stood Pascalis Caludis, or Alexander Meletos, aged 35, who was the tailest and burliest of the gang. This man strove persistently to maintain the bravado with which he had heard his sentence. He struggled once or twice to smile, showing his white teeth, and giaheed to right and left with his brig

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and quaking visibly at the end of the line, he was inject a dreadful object to look upon.

Facing the line of wrenched murderers, with the ropes round their bare throats, stood the blacked robed Archimandrite, wearing the peculiar clerical hat which denote his rank and sacaed function. In that position he read the service of the Greek Church. Joe the Cook fainted before the boit was shot, and the bodies dropped, and he seemed to be dead as he fell. The Archimandrite, contrary to the practice of English clergymen on such occasions, continued reading prayers while the bodies quivered below. The murderers were buried in a narrow passage of the jail, and quicklime was heared on their remains.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 10.—J. G. Bienven, J. J.

Harmon, and E. J. Kurscheeld were arrested by the Deputy United States Marshal upon a charge of conspiracy to defreud the Govern-ment in connection with the construction of the Custom-House. Bail in \$5,000 cach.

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Before the Investigating Committee several witnesses were examined, developing but little other than the crookedness of J. Halsey Sypher and A. J. Sypher in relation to the bid of John Clark for iron-work on the Custom-House. They raised Clark's bid from \$35,000 to \$42,000, and then had the contract canceled because Clark refused to pay the Syphers \$2,000.

LYNCHED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 10.—A dispatch from Santa Rosa says last right about 150 armed men went to the jail in that town, overpowered the keeper, took Thomas W. Henley,

armed men went to the jail in that town, over-powered the keeper, took Thomas W. Henley, confined, waiting for the action of the Grand Jury, for killing James Rowland, a prominent citizen, a month ago, and hung him to a tree a mile from town. The body was discovered this morning. Public sentiment is disposed to con-sider the action of the mob in the interest of justice.

CONVICTED.

BUPFALO, June 10.—The case of George D.
Lord, on trial for frauds upon the State in the canal contracts, was given to the jury this afternoon. A verdict of guilty was reached in an hour's deliberation. Lord was released on \$25,000 hail. Sentence will be moved for Monday. The penalty is "not exceeding \$5,000 fine or five years imprisonment, or both." An attempt will be made to carry the case to the Court of Appeals.

FOULLY MURDERED.

For Scott, Kan., June 10.—The body of a man named Celestine Desperse was found seven miles north of this city this morning with his head cat open and otherwise horribly mangled. A hatchet covered with blood was discovered near the body. J. B. Neith, partner of Desperse in the business of peddling harness oil, etc., has been arrested. There is strong circumstantial evidence against him.

SPRINGFIELD ITEM.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

SPRINGPIALD, Ill., June 10.—In the Federal Court to-day, the case of Richard W. Mills, of Virginia, Cass County, on a charge of exacting exorbitant fees as Cisim Agent, was heard and taken under advisement. COUNTERFEITS. HAMILTON, June 10.—Counterfeit \$5 bills on the Bank of British North America are in circulation. The imitation is excellent, but the paper is of very coarse quality.

JOURNALISTIC. Sr. Paul, Minn., June 10.—The Dispaich this evening announces the conclusion and fallure of the negotiations which have some time been in progress for changing it to a morning paper to The negotiations were undertaken on abundant assurances from leading Democrats that the necessary funds for the purchase of the morning franchises would be advanced by them. After several weeks diligent hunting for their spare funds they fell \$6,000 short. The Dispatch will continue independent, with Democratic leanings, but free to support the Presidential non-inee whose election would give the best assurance of civil-service reform.

CASUALTIES.

FIVE CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH About 1 mile back from Lake 8t. Clair, at 8tony Point, some 15 miles above Windsor, stood a rather large farm house which was the residence of Francis Mailloux, his wife and seven children, the oldest 17 years of age, and the youngest 8 months old. The house was built of hewed logs with clapboards on the outside, and consisted of a main part with two stories and a kitchen addition at the rear and. In the front kitchen addition at the rear end. In the front part of the lower story was a bed-room, in which Mr. Mailloux, his wife, the baby, and the oldest

child were sleeping. The upper story contained two large rooms which were separated by a small hail and stairway. In the front room, up-stairs, the romaining live children were sleeping. Between the stairway and the bedroom occupied by the parents was the dining-room, and the lower landing of the stairway was between the dining-room and the kitchen.

About 9 o'clock Wednesday sight Mr. Mailloux and his wife were awakened by the struggles of the baby, which was in the bed with them, and immediately they discovered that their room was filled with smoke. To spring from the bed with the baby in their arms and to awaken the oliest child was but the work of an instant. Then they opened the door into the dining-room with the intention of going out at the side-door and also to awaken the enfldren up-stairs. There they were met by a wall of fire extending across the opposite side of the dining-ro om and driving them back with its swful heat. Closing the door, Mr. Mailloux passed through the bedroom and parlor and out at the front door, followed by his wife with the baby and eldest child. Taking them to a safe distance from the hone Mr. Mailloux turned to give the alarm to the remainder of his family, and saw a small, quivering fame struggling through the roof, which was completely overshadowed with thick and dense volumes of smoke. Then it was that he saw a sight calculated to shake the stoutest heart. The chamber became suddenly lighted, and he could see that it was filled with smoke. Still none of the children appeared. He went to the side door and found the stairway a mass of fire. He returned to the front door and dashed into the room wild with fear and for a minute was lost to sight. When he returned his hands were badly burned and his haft, whiskers and eyebrows were singed. He was met by his wife and together they locked at the chamber window. There they saw indistinctly through the smoke, the forms of their children francies in pane of glass was shattered, to they fittle ones. All that could be had been done by

nated, but it is supposed that it began in the kitchen.

Mr. Mailloux and his wife are both badly burned about the face and arms, and as yet have not been in condition to relate their frantic efforts to save the lives of their children; but that they did struggle hard is plainly shown by the severe nature of their wounds.

DROWNED.

Worcester, Mass., June 10.—John and William Stewart, sons of a farmer, were drowned yesterday by the capsizing of a boat.

Rectal Dispatch to The Triouna

Keokus, ia., June 10.—Another drowning accident, the second in twenty-four hours, occurred here to-day. Charles Alberts, cook on the steamer Damsel, was walking along the edge of a barge when he tripped and fell into 20 of water. He came to the surface but once. No effort was made to recover the body.

STORM AND FLOOD.

STRACUSE, N. Y., June 10.—Between halfpast 4 and 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon and
evening, 8 inches of rain fell in this city. Cellars were flooded, and the Central Railroad tunnel under the canal had 5 feet of water, making
the passage of trains impossible.

GALESBURG, ILL.
GALESBURG, Ill., June 10.—The large elevator
and grain warehouse of G. W. Barnett was deand grain warehouse of G. W. Barnett was destroyed by fire at 2 p. m. to-day. Loss on building, \$8,000; on contents, \$500. Fully insured. The fire extended to the broom-corn warehouse of Sheldon & Roseboom, which was totally destroyed. The building was full of broom-corn, mast of which was saved. Loss on building, \$1,000; on contents, \$1,200. Fully insured. I. H. Barton, dealer in scrap-from, loses about \$350. Sargent & Lewis lime-sheds and lumber-yard were damaged about \$1,000. Fully insured. The fire at one time threatened to destroy a large part of the city, but through the exertions of the firemen, citizens, and railroad employes, was confined to the above limits.

The alarm from Box 383 at 4:45 yesterday af-ternoon was caused by a fire in the smoke-house of Underwood & Co., at No. 925 South Haisted street. Damage trivial. Cause, the scattering of hot ashes under a kettle of lard.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11—1 a. m.—In the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and Upper Lake region, rising barometer, southwest to northwest winds, partly cloudy and cooler weather.

Maximum thermometer, 85. Minimum, 68.
GENERAL OSSERVATIONS.
CRICAGO, June 10—Midnight.
Stations. Bar, Thr. Wind. Rain Weather.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES. MONTREAL, June 10.—The foot-and-mouth mong hogs. At Outremont hundreds are dead

SUICIDE,

Apecial Dispatch to The Tribuna.

WINONA, Minn., June 10.—A German butcher named Shode committed suicide this afternoon

rope over the rafter, got upon a barrel, placed the rope around his throat, and kicked the bar-rel from under him. He leaves a wife and four children. No cause is assigned.

OLD SETTLERS.

IOWA CITY.

Special Dispute to The Tributal

Iowa City, June 10.—This being theold Out
tal city, much interest is taken by old settlers to tal city, much interest is taken by old settlers to keep alive their early hardships and adventure, some forty years ago, when the first settlers were true to this point, immediately after the first Black Hawk purchase west of the Missispi River. There was more than the ordinary interest in this Centennial meeting, when they came in from all parts of this (Johnson) county. Prof. T. S. Parvin, an old settler, and Grand Secretary of the Masonic Order of the State, made an interesting address. There were presented and interesting address. There were presented daughter, granddaughter, and great granddaughter of Gov. Lucas, once Governor of Onio, and first Territorial Governor of Iowa. There were also present Col. George Paul, sho, with Gen. A. C. Dodge, of Burlington, took part in the warfare relating to the boundary between Iowa and Missouri, and a number of other shalleness who have been prominent in the material and political affairs of lows from its carliest days until the war. The first wettler, the first doctor, the first printer, etc., of this, she first Capital town of Iowa, were present to-day, who were young men near forty years ago, when they planted their future homes here.

MARINE.

PORT HUBON. Post Huson, Mich., June 10.—Down-Prop Pacific; schrs Hattie Howard, Mary Jane, D. G.

Williams.

Ur—Props Superior, Huron City, Philadelphia and consort, Fletcher and consort, D. M. Wilson and consort; schre Saul and Bolivia.

Wind—South, gentle. Weather fine.
Pour Horon, Mich., June 10—10 p. m.—Dows—Props City of Tremont, Portage, Forest City and consort, Alpena and barges, N. Mills and barges, J. F. Rose and barges; schre Pansankee, Almeda, Poshtigo.

Ur—Props India, Empire State, City of Concord, Oakland and barges; schre David Vance, S. V. R. Watson, Favorite, Reed Case, Kinglisher, Trenton, Senator Blood. Williams.

MARQUETTE.

Special Disposed to The Tribuna.

MARQUETTE, Mich., June 10.—Annived—Pro-Nahant; schr Hippogriff.

CLEARED—Prop Chamberlain; schr Sweet
heart, John Martin. The latter vessel's carge
is 1,305 tons of ore, the largest carge ever taken
from this port under sail, drawing 13 fest 3
inches of water. F. H. Roe, Captain.
PASSED UP—Props City of Duluth, Peerless.

INDIANS.

A RAIDING BAND. OMAHA, Neb., June 10.—A dispatch received at Department Headquarters to-day from the commanding officer at Fort Larande says a variety of about fifty Indians ras off twenty head of horses from Kelley's Ranche, on the Chugwater, this morning.

DOM PEDRO. The Emperor Shown Around the Hub.

Apoint Dipolich to The Tribuna.

BOSTON, Mass., Julie 10.—The great American traveler, H. R. H. Dom Pedro, was up be can traveler, it is in Join reductions and began at-tending to business as usual. He hald a second visit to the Institute of Technology, probably the first time since he has been in the country visit to the Institute of Technology, probably the first time since he has been in the country that he has made a second call anywhere, and, after a cursory glance at the Museum of Fine Arts, the new editice for Trinity Church, and the new church where the proprietors of the Old South worship, returned to the Revere House. Carriages were immediately taken for Cambridge, and the first stop was at the house of Prof. Alexander Agassiz, on Quincy street. He had met Prof. Agassiz while the latter was on a scientific journey in South America. Here he breakfasted, and then went over the museum with Mr. Agassiz, oxidently taking a great deal of interest in what was shown him, particularly in the specimens from Brazil, in which the museum is very rich. This occupied some little time, after which the Emperor visited Memorial Hall, and event through the Library and most of the College buildings. He visited several recitation rooms of some of the most luxurious spartments in the dormitories, looked at everything with the lively interest he takes in everything with the lively interest he takes in everything he sees. This occupied the time until 4 o'clock, when he went to Prof. Longfellow's to dine. There he met a few of those "d—d literary fellows," as Simon Cameron would say, who had been invited to meet him. His stay here was limited, for he was to go to the Boston Theatre in the eventing. He left Cambridge soun after 7 o'clock and soon reached the theatrs. He was recorded by Dr. Tompking at the back door, and escribed to the second stage-box, which had been described with the Brazilian dags in a very handsome mainer. The party remained until the conclusion of the play, when they returned to the hotel.

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Arrivals at the Whiting House.

Aprelal Dispatch is The Tribuna.

Geneva Lake, Wis., June 19.—Among the first arrivals for this season at the Whiting House, Geneva Lake, from Chicago are E. J.

Cuyler, M. Crandall, John Hickey, E. H. Johnson, Charles A. J. Mohms, J. C. Knickerbocker, George G. Newbary, Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, E. D. Emerson, George W. Little, Ms. and Mrs. George L. Otis, Miss Keep, Miss Otis, Miss Minute Otis, X. L. Otis, George M. Evarts, William Clarke, Lafayette Clarke, E. W. Hunter, H. J. Milligan, William J. Philisy, W. H. Butlers and Wile, Charles L. Wilson, George Surges, Anson Stager, M. D. Reading, Mary A. Gelis, H. J. Reading, Effic Gardiner, C. J. Taylor, J. W. Hanson, H. J. Handenberg and family, W. H. Richardson, S. H. Howes, Charles Walters, John T. Wentworth, C. S. Taylor, Elkhorn, A. M. Green, W. F. Patterson, M. T. Carroll.

The arrivals for this week ending Saturday, June 10, were: Charles Fargo, Charles L. Currier, O. P. Currier, O. S. Gook, H. M. Wilnarth, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Randall, Ralph E. Starkwesther, M. P. Barry, Mrs. Warner, the Rev. Mr. Garner, Mrs. S. M. Balley, P. W. Barclay, A. M. Graves, T. W. Hamill, G. A. Dakeman, George D. Milligan, J. E. Powers, J. E. Hayes and wife, B. P. Hutchnson, A. S. Burt, Henry P. Isham, P. Isham, Mrs. McCann, child, and purse, W. B. Steele, A. E. Truman, W. Barnbon, D. W. Wells, Ira S. Thompson, Henry P. Darlington, Henry G. Brainard, W. S. Smith, Orson Smith, C. E. Wiswall and wife, Chicago; C. P. Whitford, Belcit; C. D. Knowlton, Davi I Currier, Freeport; C. H. Washer, Racine; D. C. Houston, J. P. Vese, Milwaukee; A. A. Jackson, Howland Fesh, George M. Keys, Sharon; A. Badger, Woodstock; George T. Williams, S. P. Hopkins, Arthur G. Sherman, Union Stock-Yards; D. A. Forbush, Jr., Buffalo; R. Worrell and vife, New Orleans; Mary Poet, Mary Pierce, J. H. McMaster, Beloit, J. W. McMaster.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS.
NEW YORK, June 10.—Arrived, steamship Switzerland, from Antwerp, and Weser, from

RESTAURANT FOR SALE.

St. Rime Restaurant, 145 Dearbors street. This fine restaurant is connected with Kuhn's European Hotel, and well known as one of the leading establishments of the kind in this city. It is now offered for sale by reason of the death of one of the partners. It now has an established and paying business. Opportunities like this are seldom offered. For particulars apply on the premises to A. L. Gibson, Assignee.

Brooklya Aryus.

"Mr. Emerson, I should like to have you yews on the present state of the country," said a Boston scribe to the distinguished metaphy.

a Boston scribe to the distinguished metaphysician.

"Don'to want to be interviewed," returned
the sage abruptly.

"But, Mr. Emerson, you can have no objection to stating what, in your judgment, is the
chief cause of the blight which seems to have
fallen upon the American nation?"

"Well, perhaps not," said the veteran, sadly
"There are doubtless many opinions on the
subject, but to me it has always seemed perfectly clear that a people who consume so much
pic crust must necessarily deteriorate."

And the scribe stood watching the retreating
form of the philosopher through an opera-glass
for several minutes.

"Jane, Jane, what alls you, dear?" said a lady friend to a middle-aged Brooklyn maiden has evening, upon discovering the latter in fears. "Oh, Henrietta," she replied, "I counted more than a thousand little ones in the procession to-day, and not one of them mine."—

Brooklen Arous.

FOREIGN.

The Turkish Complication sumes a More Peaceful Aspect.

Servia Makes Satisfactory Replies to

Porte's Conundrums.

Great Britain to Take Decisive Ster Obtain Redress for the Death

TURKEY. PROPOSED DIVISION OF THE EMPIRE. NEW YORK, June 10.—A London special

"A pamphlet, issued by Gen. Ignatien Russian Ambassador at Constantinople created a sensation. It proposes to spli Turkth Empire into five principalities, named, respectively, Bulgarian, Albania, rian, Bosnian, and Greek.

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION. CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10.—The Grand

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10.—The Grand has addressed a circular to the Governo the Provinces suspending the regulation mulgated during the regin of the late 8 and ordering them to await fresh laws.

Servia, in reply to the inquiry of key as to the meaning of her ments, affirms its pacific intentions, arciares it will not attempt anything as the integrity of Turkey. A special envoy be sent to Constantisople to give explans in order to consolidate good understandin tween the two countries.

BRIGHADE, June 10.—During the ladays the representatives here of all the phave united in impressing upon Prince the fact that the full responsibility for an unid disturbance of the peace would rest Servia. The Russian diplomatic agent w pecially energette in these representations EURGENTS.

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SURGENTS.

PARIS, May 26.—The Nord publishes the lowing letter, addressed by the Chiefs insurgents to M. Gabriel Wissilitaky:

Bossia. April, 1878.—We, the chiefs from insurgents, desire to thank the Powers for having testified such a benevole in the proposals of reform elaborated by Andrassy, which the Great Powers have cam Ottomán Porte to adopt. The Herzen Volvedes have communicated to us what you mitted to them through the Chancelor of the sian Empire, as well as what Baron Rodfold them in the name of the Austrian Gment. These communications equally reas, and we can judge from them the inne of reforms proposed. We understant as our Herzegovinian brothers do these reforms proposed. We understant as our Herzegovinian brothers do these reforms are to be distinguished, and distinguished, from all preceding ones in spect, that they are due to the initiative dreat Powers, who will, therefore, be into in their execution, and will have the right and the property of the property o

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THE ORIENT.

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SAYAM.

BAN FRANISCO, Cal., June 10.—Ar Pacific Mail steamer City of Peking, Kong, via Yokohama.

Yokohama, May 94.—Small d among the peasantry in the interior had occurred in consequence of the idea occurred in consequence of the idea, but were suppressed without sults.

Minister Bingham visits Hiogs Jun United States ship Tennesses.

The Corean Ambassadors are explicated them in Yeddo.

The journey of the Mikado through the provinces will last six weeks. Minister of the interior, left Yedd prepare his route in advance.

Elmore, the Feruvian Minister to China, returned to America with the China.

A religious riot accurred April S Kingfu, of the Sections province twenty native Christians were kills 300 houses were burned. It is considently reported that the gary affair will be reopened by the

ope over the rafter, got upon a barrel, placed the rope around his throat, and kicked the bar-rel from under him. He leaves a wife and four children. No cause is assigned.

OLD SETTLERS.

IOWA CITY.

Special Dispute to The Principal

Iowa City, June 10.—This being the old Ontal city, much interest is taken by old settlers to keep alive their early hardships and adventures, some forty years ago, when the first settlers ventured to this point, immediately after the first Black Hawk purchase west of the Massissippi River. There was more than the ordinary interest in this Centennial meeting, when they came in from all parts of this (Johnson) county. Prof. T. S. Parvin, an old settler, and Grand Secretary of the Masonic Order of the State, made an interesting address. There were Presentable daughter, granddaughter, and great granddaughter, and great granddaughter of Gov. Lucas, once Governor of Iowa. There were also present Col. George Paul, who, with Gen. A. C. Dodge, of Burlington, took part in the warfare relating to the boundary between lows and Missburi, and a number of other gentlemen who have been prominent in the material and political affairs of lowa from its carliest days that the war. The first wettler, the first doctor, he first printer, etc., of this, the first Capital own of Iowa, were present to-day, who were oung men near forty years ago, when they land their future homes here.

MARINE.

PORT HURON. PORT HURON, Mich., June 10.—Down—Prop-scific; schrs Hattie Howard, Mary Jane, D. G.

UF—Prope Superior, Buron City, Philadelphia and consort, Fletcher and consort, D. M. Wilson and consort; schrs Saul and Bolivia.

Wind—South, gentle. Weather fine.

Port Hunon, Mich., June 10—10 p. m.—

DOWS—Frops City of Tremont, Portage, Forest Ally and consort, Alpena and barges, N. Mills and barges, D. F. Rôse and barges; schrs Panaukee, Almeda, Peshtigo. aukee, Almeda, Peshtigo.

UP—Props India, Empire State, City of Conord, Oakland and barges; schrs David Vance, S. V. R. Watson, Favorite, Reed Case, Kingsher, Trenton, Senator Blood.

MARQUETTE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

Manquette, Mich., June 10.—Annived—Prop. MARQUETTE, Mich., June 10.—ARRIVED—Prop.
Mahant; schr Hippogriff.
CLEARED—Prop Chamberlain; schr Sweet
heart, John Martin. The latter vessel's cargo
is 1,305 tons of ore, the largest cargo ever taken
from this port under sail, drawing: 12 feet. 6
inches of water. F. H. Moe, Captain.
Passed Ur—Props City of Duluth, Peerless.

INDIANS.

A RAIDING BAND. OMAHA, Neb., June 10.—A dispatch received a Department Headquarters to-day from the commanding officer at Fort Laramie says a war-party of about fifty Indians ran off twenty need of horses from Kelley's Ranche, on the Chugwater, this morning.

The Emperor Shown Around the Hub.

Apedal Dispatch to The Trimma.

Boston, Mass., June 10.4—The great American traveler, H. R. H. Dom Pedro, was up bettimes early yesterday morning, and began attending to business as usual. He paid a second visit to the Institute of Technology, probably that he has made a second country that he was second country that we was second country that he was second country that we was s is to the Institute of Technology, probably he first time since he has been in the country hat he has made a second call anywhere, and, after a cursory glance at the graph of the first string of Fine Arts, the new edifice for Frinity Church, and the new church where the proprietors of the Old South worship, returned to the Revere House. Carriages were immediately taken for Cambridge, and the first atom was at the house, of Prof. Alexander Agassiz, on Quincy street. He had met Prof. Agassiz while the latter was on a scientific journey in South America. Here he breakfasted, and then went over the museum with Mr. Agassiz, evidently taking a great deal of interest in what was shown him, particularly in the specimens from Brazil, in which the museum is very rich. This occupied ome little time, after which the Emperor visite demonstral Hall, and swent through the Library and most of the College buildings. He delited several recitation rooms of some of he most luxurious spartments in the dormicaries, looked at everything he soes. This occupied the takes in everything he soes. This occupied the takes in everything he soes. This occupied the takes in everything he soes. This occupied the time until a o'clock, when he went to roof. Longfellow's to dine. There he met a cw of those "d—d literary fellows," as limon ameron would say, who had been invited to hee thim. His stay here was limited, for he cast him. His stay here was limited, for he cast him. His stay here was limited, for he cast him. His stay here was limited, for he cast him. His stay here was limited, for he cast him. His stay here was limited, for he cast him. His stay here was limited, for he cast him. His stay here was limited, for he cast him. His stay here was limited, for he cast him. His stay here was limited, for he cast him. His stay here was limited to he cast him. He left Cambridge soon after 7 delock and on reached the theatre. He was recoded to

GENEVA LAKE.

Afrivals at the Whiting House.

Special Disputes to The Tribune.

GENEVA LAKE, Wis., June 10.—Among the first arrivals for this season at the Whiting House, Geneva Lake, from Chicago are E. J. Cuyler, M. Crandall, John Hickey, E. H. Johnson, Charles A. J. Mohms, J. C. Kniekerbocker, George G. Newbury, Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, E. D. Emerson, George W. Little, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Otis, Miss Keep, Miss Otis, Miss Minnte Otis, X. L. Otis, George M. Evarts, William Clarke, Lafayette Clarke, E. W. Hunter, H. J. Milligan, William J. Pfinley, W. H. Butlers and Wife, Charles L. Wilson, George Surges, Anson Stager, M. D. Reading, Mary A. Gelis, H. J. Reading, Effic Gardner, C. J. Taylor, J. W. Hanson, H. J. Handenberg and family, W. H. Richardson, S. H. Howes, Charles Walters, John T. Wentworth, C. S. Taylor, Elkhorn, A. M. Green, W. F. Patterson, M. T. Carroll.

The arrivals for this week ending Saturday, June 10, were: Charles Fargo, Charles L. Currier, O. P. Currier, O. S. Gook, H. M. Wilmarth, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Randall, Ralph E. Starkweather, Mrs. E. M. Bailey, F. W. Barelay, A. M. Graves, T. W. Hamill, G. A. Dakeman, George D. Milligan, J. E. Powers, J. E. Hayes and wife, B. P. Hutchinson, A. S. Burt, Henry P. Isham, P. Isham, Mrs. McCann, child, and purse, W. B. Steele, A. E. Truman, W. Barnhon, D. W. Wells, Ira S. Thompson, Henry P. Darlington, Henry G. Brainard, W. S. Smith, Orson Smith, C. E. Wiswall and wife, Chicago; C. P. Whitford, Beloit; C. D. Knowlton, Davil Currier, Freeport; C. E. Washer, Racine; D. C. Houston, J. P. Vosc, Milwaukee; A. A. Jackson, Howland Fesh, George M. Keys, Sharon; A. Badger, Woodstock; George T. Williams, S. P. Hopkins, Arthur G. Sherman, Union Stock-Yards; D. A. Forbush, Jr., Buffalo; R. Worrell and wife, New Orleans; Mary Post, Mary Pierce, J. H. McMaster, Beloit, J. W. McMaster. GENEVA LAKE.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP NEWS. NEW YORK, June 10 .- Arrived, steam Switzerland, from Antwerp, and Weser, from

RESTAURANT FOR SALE.

St. Elmo Restaurant, 145 Dearbore etreet. This fine restaurant is connected with Kuhn's European Hotel, and well known as one of the leading establishments of the kind in this city. It is now offered for sale by reason of the death of one of the partners. It now has an established and paying business. Opportunities like this are seldom offered. For particulars apply on the premises to A. L. Girson, Assignee.

Emerson's Opinion.

Brooklya Aryus.

"Mr. Emerson, I should like to have your views on the present state of the country," said a Boston scribe to the distinguished metaphy sician.

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"But, Mr. Emerson, you can have no objection to stating what, in your judgment, is the chief cause of the blight which scens to have fallen upon the American nation?"

"Well, perhaps not," said the veteran, sadly.

"There are doubtless many opinions on the subject, but to me it has always scenned perfectly clear that a people who consume so much pits crust must necessarily deteriorate."

And the scribe stood watching the retreating form of the philosopher through an opera-glass for several minutes.

"Jane, Jane, what alls you, dear?" said a lady friend to a middle-aged Brooklyn malden last evening, upon discovering the latter in tears. "Oh, Henrietta," she replied, "I counted more than a thousand little ones in the procession to-day, and not one of them mine."—
Brooklyn Arous.

FOREIGN.

The Turkish Complication Assumes a More Peaceful Aspect.

Servis Makes Satisfactory Replies to the Porte's Conundrums.

Great Britain to Take Decisive Steps to Obtain Redress for the Death of Margary.

TURKEY.

PROPOSED DIVISION OF THE EMPTRE.

NEW YORK, June 10.—A London special says:

"A pamphlet, issued by Gen. Ignatieff, the
Rustin Ambassador at Constantinople, has
created a sensation. It proposes to split the
Turkish Empire into five principalities, to be
named, respectively, Bulgarian, Albanian, Scrtian, Bosnian, and Greek.

A MOVE IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION.

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CONSTANTINOPLE, June 10.—The Grand Vizier has addressed a circular to the Governors of the Provinces suspending the regulations promigated during the reign of the late Sultan and ordering them to await fresh laws.

Servia, in reply to the inquiry of Turkey as to the meaning of her armaments, affirms its pacific intentions, and declares it will not attempt snything against the integrity of Turkey. A special envoy will be sent to Constantinople to give explanations in order to consolidate good understanding between the two countries.

BELGRADE, June 10.—During the last few days the representatives here of all the powers

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Bostia, April, 1876.—We, the chiefs of the Bomian Insurgents, desire to thank the Great Fowers for having testified such a benevolent insert in our struggle. We see the best proof of it is the proposals of reform elaborated by Count andressy, which file Great Fowers have caused the Ottoman Porte to adopt. The Herzegovinian Vovodes have communications of usual to us what you transmitted to them through the Chancellor of the Russian Empire, as well as what Baron Rodich has seld them in the name of the Austrian Government. These communications quasily relate to a, and we can judge from them the importance of reforms proposed. We understand, just as ser. Herzegovinian brothers do. that hese reforms are to be distinguished, and must be distinguished, from all preceding ones in this respect, that they are due to the initiative of the dreat Fowers, who will, therefore, be interested in their execution, and will have the right of exacting it from the Porte. We hope that these reforms, if sincerely carried out, will give Bosnia and Rorzegovins an independent government which will assure public order and the well-being of the inhabitants jand prevent new disturbances. Like our brothers in Herzegovina, we are full of gastiade to the great Christian Powers for having undertaken the improvement of our lot. We also truly thank the illustrious statemen who have so powerfully worked in our cause. We heartily wish in submit ourselves to the resolutions of the Great Powers and to see the reforms executed at once and fully—that is, Point five of Count Andrassy's Note included. We specially mention it because we think that it will facilitate the transference of the Spakiyas to the agriculturists. We are then ready to return to our homes;

an accept these rull powers, which will have affect for three months. With profound respect, the Chiefs of the Bosulan Insurgents.

VOIVODE GOLOUB BARITCH, &c. ASIA.
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London Lancet.

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The alarm in the East with regard to this outbreak is deepening and widening. Communications are more or less interrupted on the different routes from Mesopotamia to Fersia, to Syria, and to Kurdistan, while physicians have been stationed at various points on the principal routes to watch for the first signs of the dreaded pestilence. It seems not unlikely that if the disease shows no signs of abatement, the next mail may bring the news of an attempt to produce that the exportation of rags from Mesopotamia has been wrohibited (a very judicious recaution), and that efforts are being made to scure wool for exportation from the danger of affection; a danger, however, which is nominal ather than real.

thorities, who for a long time past have had in contemplation the necessity for dealing with the matter in a new and more violent way. It is also stated that energetic measures would have been adopted a year ago if the British had been ready for hostile operations. The delay of long negotiations and the mission of Groavenor tended to disguise the inability to act at the moment. It is now considered certain that the investigation of Yunnah will have no practical result. Groavenor and Baber are said to have accomplished nothing, and Si Ham Chang has made no report upon which a hope of the stipulated redress can be based. Briendly communication between Mr. Wade, the British Minister, and the Peking officials, has aimoct ceased. The British flying squadron is ordered to hold itself in readiness at Chifu.

Most of the sentences in the case of the German ship Anna have been carried out. Two of the murderers were apprehended and executed. Rewards were offered for others who escaped. Those who looked on and took no part were beaten and banished. Several houses on the island where the cargo was concealed were burned by the public officers. Coolies who moved the cargo from place to place have been flogged. The military officials of the district were dismissed, and deprived of their buttons; likewise the civil authorities for their failure to act excenditionsly. Full money compensation was given for the stolen property, and nothing remains to be done at present but the burning of the junks in which the cargo was transferred from the wreck of the Anna to the shore. The evidence upon which these sentences were passed tends to show that the murders were not originally with a piratical intent, but in revenge for brutal treatment by the Captain and mate.

HOW PRENCH FINANCIERS RAISED 7,000,000
FRANCS FOR THE KHEDIVE.
Dispatch to London Times.
Paris, May 25.—A kind of Syndicate was

Paris, May 25.—A kind of Syndicate was formed here a few days ago for the purpose of meeting those Egyptian Treasury bills which may fall due before the Khedive is in a position to meet them. The Syndicate consists of some of the establishments and persons who once before, on a special emergency, came to the help or the Egyptian Treasury. Higher interest was then held out to obtain the assistance urgently needed. The affair in question is certainly, to those acquainted with the object which had to be attained, one of the most singular scenes which have long been played in the financial world. It was four or five days before the publication of the Khedive's decree deferring the date at which bills fell due, that about twelve financial undertakings and great financiers were convened have long been played in the financial world. It was four or five days before the publication of the Khedive's decree deferring the date at which bills fell due, that about twelve financial undertakings and great financiers were convened by letter to meet at the office of the Credit Foncier to receive a communication emanating from the Minister of Finance. No one failed, as may be supposed, to respond to this singular invitation. I say singular, for such it appeared to those invited. They found it difficult to understand the selection of a financial company's office for a communication from the Minister of Finance. The meeting was held on a Friday. On the persons invited being seated round the green baize-covered table, M. de Machy, who nad just had a long conference with the Minister of Finance, explained in well-chosen terms, and in a polished and persuasive manner, that the Khedive had bills to the amount of 7,000,000 france falling due next day at London, and that it was impossible for him to meet them. He showed that in case they were not met, the Khedive would be in the position of having suspended payments, and expatiated in expressive tesms on the consequence of such an event. He then informed the meeting that the Minister of Finance thought that this should be prevented at any cost, that the meeting had been convened for this purpose, and that he had been deputed to ask each person present in his personal or representative capacity to advance 625,000f., which would form the total amount necessary to meet the bills. Adducing considerations of a higher nature, he dwelt on the necessity of their intervening to save not only the Khedive's credit, but the cause of civilization and French influence in Egypt. M. de Machy's opinion, and the reasons by which he had backed it up, were supported by one of those present, the representative of one of the great credit institutions of Paris. With the exception of one who spoke for himself personally, and another in the name of a oredit society, all gave their immedia

GREAT BRITAIN. WINSLOW. LONDON, June 10 .- Sir Henry James, the Liberal member for Taunton, has given notice in the House of Commons that on Monday he will ask whether Secretary Fish's dispatch of will ask whether Secretary Fish's dispatch of the 22d of May, relating to the case of Winslow, reached the Foreign Office on the 6th of June, and whether there is any objection to lay it on the table of the House. It is certain that the Government will not again ask for Winslow's remand, unless it be decided to have the whole matter argued before a full bench, of which there is some probability.

FRANCE.

THE WORKINGMEN'S DELEGATION. VERSAILLES, June 10.—The Senate to-day by a vote of 163 against 3 passed the grant voted by the Chamber of Deputies for sending a del-egation of French workmen and agriculturists to the Centennial Exhibition. The party of the Right abstained from voting.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. A PROPOSITION THAT WILL HARDLY BE ADOPTED.

To the Editor of The Tribuns.
CHICAGO, June 10.—I desire to address you on matter of much public import for the purpose a matter of much public import for the purpose of cliciting not only your opinion but also that of the intelligent readers of your journal. According to the latest information the new County Hospital is fast approaching completion. In fact, it is confidently expected that occupancy of it can be effected in September next. The question that the confident was the properties. What shall be done with the

routes to watch for the first signs of the dreader petitience. It seems not unlikely that if the lisease shows no signs of abatement, the next and may bring the news of an attempt to possible the strength of the strength o

cate to others perhaps the loathsome, leprous disease.

This state of affairs surely needs remedying, and it will be very strange indeed if, upon a thorough understanding of the subject, the humanity which will readily endeavor to relieve a beast of its pains or assist it to die calmly will neglect to extend at least as much sympathy and relief to a suffering fellow-being. Respectfully, etc., HUGH MOLAUGHLIN, Warden.

HOMES FOR WORKINGWOMEN.
To the Editor of The Tribune.
CRICAGO, June 10.—"If they only had

CRICAGO, June 10.—"If they only had homes!" is the oft-repeated exclamation of the kind-hearted, as they hear of the fall of another of their sex. "If we only had homes!" is the cry of the perishing, left alone to fight the hard battle of life. "If we only could have a place where we would not have to pay all our earnings for board, and still have some of the privileges we had before coming here, and not be looked upon as inferiors because we labor, there would be less temptation to go astray." Society places a premium upon idleness among women, does all t can to crush the industrious, and then views them with a scorn which no charity palliates because they fall. "Prevention is better than cure"; then why not apply the gift-offerings left after the fire to the building of a "home for working-women," instead of leaving them to fall, and then applying the fund to relieve the wretchedness, or punish the vice consequent upon a life of immorality?

Said a lady to me: "Why do not Mrs. Livermore and her supporters take this in hand, instead of talking so much about female suffrage, which is but a questionable good compared with the much greater benefit to be derived from the establishment of a Home? If that were only provided, good, substantial board, fuel, lights, and all the incidental expenses could be procured at \$2.50 per week, and a little influence rightly exerted by women of position would procured."

"But you have influence, why not exert yours? Once get the work started, and it would be accomplished."

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THE PROTESTANT ORPHAN ASYLUM.

To the Editor of The Tribune.

CHICAGO, June 10.—As there seems to be an erroneous idea in the minds of many of the public in regard to the Protestant Orphan Asylum, I think a few statistics concerning its financial affairs may not be uninteresting, and may also tend to remove the wrong impression that seems to exist, viz.: That it is a self-sustaining institution, and beyond the need of assistance. Such is not the case. Although there are eight dwelling houses erected on the ground belonging to the Asylum, there are only four from which any revenue is derived, and after the neew which any revenue is derived, and after the neew which any revenue is derived, and after the neew which any revenue is derived, and after the neew which any revenue is derived, and after the neew which any revenue is derived, and after the neew which any revenue is derived, and after the neew which any revenue is derived, and after the neew the words, and the convenience of the principal to the principal which any revenue is derived, and after the nec-essry repairs and assessments are made, not a very large margin is left with which to support an institution whose expenses during the year 1875 amounted to \$10,335.45. Were the charities of the asylum confined strictly to orphans the expense would be con-siderably less, but the charter also provides for destitute children, of which we have a great number.

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The four houses on Wabash avenue, also owned by the institution, were built at an expense of \$30,000, with borrowed money, the rent being reserved to liquidate the debt; consequently no benefit is derived from them at present by the asylum, whose finances are very low. As we depend entirely upon public subscription for support, we hope the generous public who have assisted us heretefore will not grow weary of well doing, but still extend a helping hand to the oldest and one of the most deserving charitable institutions in the city.

DROWNED.

To the Editor of The Tribune.
CHICAGO, June 10.—Two more young men have just been drowned this afternoon in the lake, off the foot of Peck court; that makes the lake, off the foot of Peck court; that makes the third man inside of a week. I think these boatkeepers ought to be looked after. The accident that occurred a few days ago was caused by a leaky boat, and by what I understand, the men who lost their lives to-day lost it from the same cause. I think those boat-letters ought to be careful whom they let boats to. As it is at present, any green man or boy who never saw a boat before can hire one here at Chicago at the risk of his life. It would be a grand idea if the people of Chicago would build or select a place for men and boys to learn to swim. As it is they have no opportunity. If those men who were lost to-day had known how to swim they might have been saved. GEORGE M. BAKER.

To the Ethier of The Tribuss.

Chicago, June 10.—I wish to call the attention of our city authorities to the fact that a horrible stench is emanating from several ples of "scavenging" that ornament the east side of LaSalle street, between Randolph and Washington, for the last five or six days. Twice they have hear drentched by recent rain, and are now

of LaSalle street, between Randolph and Washington, for the last five or six days. Twice they
have been drenched by recent rain, and are now
evaporating, filling the air in this neighborhood
with a malarious atmosphere.

The physical welfare of several hundred people, whose business compels them to inhale this
contaminated air, demands that these dirt-plies
be removed at once.

A SUPPRIER.

THE WHIP-PO-WILL.

When softly over field and town, And over golden wood-crowned hill, The twilight drops its cartain down, "Tis then we hear the whip-po-will.

From the near shadows sounds a call, Clear in its accent, loud and shrill; And from the orchard's willow wall Comes the faint answer, "Whip-po-will." The night creeps on; the summer-moon Whitens the roof and lights the sill; And still the bird repeats his tune, His one refrain of "Whip-po-will."

We hear him not at morn or noon; Where hides be then so dumb and still? Where larks he, waiting for the moon? Who ever saw a whip-po-will?

Where plies his mate her household care? In what veiled nook, secure from ill, Builds she the tiny cradle, where Nestles the baby whip-po-will?

I cannot tell, —yet prize the more
The unseen bird, whose wild note thrill
The evening gloom about my door,
Btill sweetly calling, "Whip-po-will." Asleep through all the strong daylight,
While other birds so gaily tarill;
Waking to cheer the lonely night,
We love thee well, O while po-will!
ELLEN P. ALLERTON. TWO HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

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AMUSEMENTS.

Unity Church.
North Dearborn street, opposite Washington Park.
Sacred Concert at 3 p. m. New Chicago Theatre.
Clark street, between Randelph and Lake. Ber

ATTENTION, SIR ENIGHTS Special Concla-thicago Commandery No. 19, K. T., Monday ev-une 12, at 7:30. This Commandery having deci-This Commandery having decided June 22, it is desirable that all juid be present at this conclave, nats will be made for the trip. By CHAS. J. TROWBRIDGE,

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

EXCELSIOR LODGE NO. 3, KNIGHTS OF PYTE 18-Attention, Knights, Esquires, and Pages.—Pre try yourselves at Castel Hall, 13 South Halsted-st. n Tuesday morning, the 13th inst., in full uniform. Stockets, to take part in the parade from Gran odge Hall. Heception of Grand Lodge officers at Citck a. m. By order of Castel 18 South Hall of the Color of the Property of the

DEN RULE LODGE NO. 728 A. F. & A. M. decial Communication for work on M. M. decial Communication for the M. decial Communication for work on M. decial Communication for the M. decial Communication f Communication for visit Hall, on Tuesday be held in Oriental Hall, on Tuesday strens will pay the Lodge an official visit. Visren cordially invited.

JOHN MACFADYEN, Secretary.

REYSTONE LODGE, NO. 638, A. F. & A. M.—
Special communication will be held in their Hall, et
and 64 North Clark et., "colon for evening next, at a
yclock, prompt, to the Third Degree.

BEN F. PEINCK, Sec.

BLAIR LODGE, NO. 208, A. P. & A. M. Regular communication Monday evening. June 12. Work on the Third Degree. Visiting treather fracternally in-C. M. WHITE, W. M. W. O'DONNELL, Sec.

VAN RENSSELAER GRAND LODGE OF PERFE xt. Work on the 9th and 10th degrees. I DALE, Gr. Sec'y.

TTENTION, SIR ENIGHTS!—Special conclave of Bernard Commandery, No. 35, K. T., Wednesday ening, June 14, at 8 o'clock. Work on the B. C. der, Visiting Sir Knights are courteously invited order E. C. J. O. DICKERSON, Recorder. LAPAYETTE CHAPTER. NO. 2. R. A.M.—Hall, 72 ource-st. Stated Convocation Monday evening. June a at 8 o'clock, for business and work. By order of the P. N. TUCKER, Secretary.

RINTHIAN CHAPTER, NO. 60, R. A. M.-niar Convocation Monday evening, June 12, at 8 ck. Work, Royal Arch Degree. A prompt and attendance desired. B. M. HENDERSON, H.P.

SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1876.

Greenbacks at the New York Exchange of turday ranged at 88 @88 cents on the

The bill authorizing the issue of twenty illions additional silver coin was passed in the House yesterday under the operation of the previous question. Strenuous efforts were made by the inflationists to attach to the measure a provision repealing the Re-sumption act; but the move failed entirely, and the bill went through without a division

Mr. KNOTT, Chairman of the Judiciary ittee, seems to have come to the same sion as that to which Mr. Hoan gave voice on the day the bill repealing the iron-clad oath was reported in the House by that Committee. Mr. Knorr probably thinks that the repeal of this oath might possibly be unpopular with the few among his consional Ku-Klux from the jury-box yet a while

Gen. BUTLER indignantly denies having engineered the exposure of the BLAINE letters to FIRHER, and makes the point that, if he had been MULLIGAN'S counsel, he would never have let that individual go to Washington without first making copies and photo-graphs of the original letters, so that the lat-ter could be produced in an emergency. This statement seems to agree with the state-ment that MULLIGAN has made to the effect that BLANKE has not read all the letters he stituted others in the place of some of the originals. This is the most serious charge that has yet been made against the ex-

Mr. Blanks's chief strikers, Messrs. Halk and Fars, have arrived in Cincinnati, and have set to work to forge the chain of argument by which their favorite may be enabled to secure the nomination for the Presidency. They will listen to no suggestions from Republicans who foresee the danger to the party that must be encountered if their principal, with his questionable record in the stock-brokerage business, is placed in the van of the Republican army. Yet there are some of the newly-arrived delegates who are counted for Blanks who are beginning to pluck up courage enough to discuss the possibilities, and there occasionally ereeps into those discussions a doubt as to the propriety of noministing as candidate for the Presidency a purson whose record will prove so vulneraof Mr. BLAINE that they have placed a false eszimate on the gift of appreciation by the average American citizen. ion possesse

is going to be a long and fierce struggle at the Cincinnati Convention, extending over a great many ballots and perhaps several days. This idea comes from the belief that there are some three candidates whose partisans will obstinately adhere to them to the last, will obstinately adhere to them to the last, and that there can be no majority so long as this goes on, nor until the "Great Unknown" be found and accepted as a compromise on all sides. This might be the case if the two-thirds rule prevailed in the Republican as it does in the Democratic Convention; but, since it requires only a majority to nominate the class of work or weakening the efficiency of the scheme proposed by the Special Committee of Five, consisting of Messre. Perry H. Smitte, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, and Rodner Weillow, and thoughtfully considered. The Committee believe that its adoption will save \$100,000 a year without deteriorating the efficiency of the special Committee of Five, consisting of Messre. Perry H. Smitte, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, and Rodner Weiller, and Rodner Perry H. Smitte, of Five, consisting of Messre. Perry H. Smitte, of Five, consisting of Messre. Perry H. Smitte, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, and Rodner Weiller, and Rodner Perry H. Smitte, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, and Rodner Perry H. Smitte, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, and Rodner Perry H. Smitte, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, and Rodner Perry H. Smitte, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, and Rodner Perry H. Smitte, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, and Rodner Perry H. Smitte, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, and Rodner Perry H. Smitte, W. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, and Rodner Perry H. Smitter of Five, considered Perry H. Smitte, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluttrardt, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. E in approximating it is most likely to be the successful contestant. There are unpledged delegates and delegates only partially committed to "favorite sonnies" travagance. As to salaries, there has not to the successful contestant.

betray them into a vote which they will af-serwards regret. One delegate from this State has been heard to say that he would not vote for BLAINE, even on the first ballot, if he thought there was any probability of his being nominated. This gentleman, and others who feel as he does, had better take no chances, but every delegate should vote for his real choice from the beginning. There will be but a few ballots, and it is not imcossible that the very first ballot will indicate the Coming Man.

The Chicago produce markets were irregar on Saturday, and active. Provisions were steadier, wheat stronger, and corn easier. Mess pork closed a shade lower, at \$18.95@ 19.00 for July and \$19.20@19.224 for August. Lard closed 5c per 100 lbs higher, at \$11.20 @11.22 for July and \$11.35@11.37 for August. Meats were to per lb higher, at 7to for boxed shoulders, 10to for do short ribs, and 10to for do short clears. Lake freights were steady, at 210 for corn to Buffalo. Rail freights were unchanged. Highwines were steady, at \$1.08 per gallon. Flour was in light demand and steady. Wheat closed 1%c higher, at \$1.07% for June and \$1.08 for July. Corn closed to lower, at 45to for June and 45te for July. Oats were easier, closing at 30c for June or July. Rye 50c for No. 2 and 38c for No. 3. Hogs were active and firm at the opening of the market, but closed dull and a shade lower—quoted at \$5,90@6.30 for common to extra. The cattle market was quiet and steady. Sheep were dull at \$3.00@4.75 for poor to choice One, hundred dollars in gold would buy \$112.62\frac{1}{2} in greenbacks at the close. During the last two weeks the daily ar-

rivals of cars with grain in this city have weraged 1,100 cars, with an average of 340 bushels each. This aggregates 374,000 bushels per day, not including the receipts y canal. The most, if not substantially all, of this grain goes hence by lake to Buffalo or to Canadian ports. The shipment of grain from Chicago by rail has been starved out by the exactions of the warehousemen. The old charges of \$1 per car for loading and \$2 per car for switching are still enforced. The result is that the Chicago trade now purchases and ships grain by ears from Peoria and Joliet, being compelled to this by the warehouse monopoly. Other grain, how-ever, is transferred from cars on track without going into warehouse, and at a comparatively insignificant cost. The ware policy has always been to extort the largest amount of money possible from the least amount of grain, and for the least services. That, however, is but the rule of all monopolies. The ruling rates for freights are very low,—2‡ cents per bushel for wheat and 2‡ cents per bushel for corn to Buffalo. The grain trade to Montreal continues to in-crease, and when the canal shall be completed here will be in all probability a general rush for that route,—the most direct and cheapst, as well for New England as for Eur During the last few weeks there have bee several cargoes of oats purchased here and taken to Canada, presumably for export to Europe. This is an unusual, if not unpre-cedented, incident in the grain trade.

THE SCHOOL EXPENDITURES.

The Board of Education have felt the popular approval with which the proposition made by Mr. HOYNE (while acting as Mayor for a general reduction of municipal expendi-tures was received, and the preliminary steps Schools conform for the ensuing year to the policy of retrenchment which the hard times and the financial embarrassments of the city have rendered necessary. If the proposed reduction shall be accomplished in the end, the greatest obstacle in the way of a general retrenchment of city expenses will have been removed. It is among the schools that the most serious opposition to a reduction was to be expected, and for obvious reasons. The ment of city expenses will have been gentlemen who are generally well-to-do whose sympathies are always with education l progress, and who are inclined to think hat that part of the City Government under that that part of the City Government under their immediate charge is more important than any other. A large number of the em-ployes of this department are women, and it is confessedly harder to displease them, either by a reduction of salaries or other-wise, than to displease men in the same way. The public-school teachers have, also extraordinary opportunities for manufacturing public opinion in their be-half; they reach the mothers through their children, and the fathers through the mothers and children both, and thus influnothers and children both, and thus influence a very wide circle of the most respectable people through the dearest and tenderest associations. Such influences are the hard-est to resist, and the Board of Education must be prepared to make a heroic struggle against outside pressure if they hope to prevail in the work they have undertaken. At the same time, it is obviously nothing more than fair that, if the firemen, policemen, and other employes of the city, are to be put upon shorter allowances, the school-teachers and employes shall likewise accommodate themselves to the same condition of, things. They are not so hard-worked as the others. Allowing for vacations and weekly holidays aside from Sundays, their annual occupation is only eight months instead of the full twelve months during which the other city employes are obliged to work. Their fiftyvacations, and their fourteen days of Christmas, spring, and other holidays confirm this estimate. Their working hours are also much shorter, and their occupation is all in-door and easy labor. There is no special or unusual qualification necessary for the subordinate teachers,

earn more money in that occupation than they could otherwise. Certainly, then, reductions in other departments call for pro-portionate reductions in the schools. The scheme proposed by the Special Committee of Five, consisting of Messrs. Prenst H. Smith, W. K. Sullivan, W. J. English, T. J. Bluthardt, and Rodner Welch, along will scramble for favor with the winning been a uniform reduction recommended, but by changing their votes over to him the ent it appears probable that he will get relative pay in different grades shall be more fairly started, it rarely ends out a nomination "by a large majority." the "hurrah" that is to be feared as the salaries and for the newer large. There was, therefore, no time to be loost. As Cincinnatos left his plow in the field to hurry to Rome, so Prizarous left his lumber boom on the Colorado and sped to Washington. The patriots the "hurrah" that is to be feared as the highest salaries and for the newer large majority."

whom the work is not more congenial than

any other work would be, or who do not

is thoughtful and proper. Further saving is contemplated by increasing the work of those who have heretofore had too easy a time, by the consolidation of certain departments and classes, and by lopping off some of the superfluous attachments. Thus it is not unreasonable to ask that the Principals of the schools drawing \$1,800 a year shall take charge of one room and teach a class; they will have time enough in the intermis-sions to assert their general authority, and, now that corporal punishment is abolished, there is an opportunity for them to do something besides applying the rod. It has also been the practice to appoint extra feachers (who have usually not taught half the number of pupils they might teach) whenever the classes in a school overrun a certain arbitrary number; now it is proposed that the erintendent shall have discretion to mite in one school the two highest grades of two or more schools in which there are not a sufficient number of pupils to fill a room, and that only one teacher shall be employed in each room of the average number of seats. It is also proposed that the Norma School be made a department of the High school, which will avoid a separate organiza tion and save several salaries. In addition t these recommendations, which seem to be ap proved by the Committee, a majority re nmended that double divisions in the High School be established, and that the offices of Superintendent of Music and Superintendent of Drawing (now paid \$2,000 ach) be abolished. These recor we think, should be adopted along with the

others. In their consideration and discussion of these proposed changes, the Board of Educarion must keep well in mind that a genera reduction of city expenses is not merely de-sirable, but absolutely imperative, and that there is no reason for excepting the Department of Schools, which has been in its way as extravagant as any of the other city depart nents. They must also estimate a real character and value the personal influ ence which will be brought to bear against the reduction, and make it subservient to the universal demand and actual necessity or retrenchment. If the situation is cor ectly considered in this light, there will be no hesitation in adopting the most summar and effective measures for reducing the expenses of the schools that can be put into peration without depreciating their useful

REFORE HE WAS "A RIGER MAN." The late Doorkeeper of the House depresentatives, who was a Confederate re ner, and was likewise indicted for stea ng bed-quilts, in that famous letter to his friend in Texas, which has gone into hisory, wrote these sad words, evidently under presentiment of a rapidly-approaching

Nemesis: "Let a man be prosperous and every man is his friend." The reverse of the proposition, to which he was looking forward even when he was inter pocula or ais "frolicks" with the members and Sen tors, is already beginning to be apparent With the salient points of Firzhuon's brief career as Doorkeeper the public is already familiar. His own letter to his friend in Texas has graphically portrayed the features of his carnival in a series of unrivaled penpictures. He told us how he took tea with he Kunns, and how Cox "warmed" towards him and embraced him; how he "frolicked with the members; how he astonished the natives in Washington with that "spanking urnout"; how the members "pulled and jurked" him about to get favors out of him; how the boy took his hat and coat; how Far was enjoying himself; and, to sum it all up, how he was "a biger man than old Grant." The public know all this, but it does not know anything of Firz-HUGH before he was "a biger man than old GRANT." Fortunately the friend in Texas to whom he wrote the famous letter has come light upon his career before the Democratic members set him up as a reformer. In the language of the Rings, the friend in Texas has "squealed" and "given him away." JOHN W. MADDOX is the friend in Texas, and in a letter to the Sherman (Texas) Register he explains why he made the precious letter public and thereby enriched the epistolary iterature of the country. He says:

First, I wished to rid the country of a shameful disgrace; second, the public were billous, and, being of a philanthropic turn of mind, I desired to give them an effective tonic. I confided in Firztruch when nearly every man in Austin was denouncing him. He abused my confidence, and proved himself to be a base counterfeit of humanity. The recorded the Endounce Country Anation proved himself to be a base counterfeit of humanity. The records of the Federal Court at Austin determined me, and I resolved that he should not disgrace our State, the Democratic party, and the nation any longer. In the case of Morenead, Young & Co., of St. Louis, vs. L. H. Fitzhuen, he is shown by his own testimony, by documents signed by himself, and other evidence, either to have perjured himself or willfully lied, and obtain-

Not content with calling him "a shameful disgrace," "a base counterfeit of humanity," a perjurer, a liar, and an obtainer of goods inder false pretenses, the friend in Texas goes still further into details. If his English is not as picturesque, bizarre, and highly-colored as FITZHUOB'S, it is at least concise and terse, and has the merit of being easily understood. He tells us without unnecessary circumlocution how FITZHUGH came to go to Washington. One evening, FITZHUGH, who had been fishing out drift-wood and railroad-ties from the Colorado boom, came to Maddox's house, wet as to body and despondent as to mind. He was in a fine vein of melancholy, resembling the tender regret for a day that is dead, and posses of a feeling akin to sorrow, as the mist resembles the rain. He sat down at Maddox's hospitable board, and while munching his pone and bacon incidentally made the remark that if he could get to Washington he might better his circumstances. Only the price of a railroad-ticket stood between Firzhugh and that elevation which would make him "a biger man than old GRANT." He intimated to Maddox that the price of the railroad-ticket would place him in a position where he would be of service to him. Maddox didn't want any position, not being a reformer. Perhaps he suspected that Firz-succes's profiler was to be taken in a jocular sense, like BLAINE'S proffer to MULLIGAN, but be had a friend, CLANCY, who was desirous or being a reformer, and if Firehugh would promise Clancy a place he should have the railroad-ticket, besides a small loan of \$250 for expenses incidental to the inanguration of Democratic reforms. Firehugh promised, and got his accommodation. By this time the Democratic patriots were assembling in Washington and were looking about among the 3,000 reformers who wanted to be Doorneeper. There was therefore no time to be

teachers are larger than those on the took him home to tea, and Cox "warmed in a million for his life. He might as wall up " so rapidly that he fell upon his neck and embraced him. He got the place, and he ap-pointed for his chief assistant a Southern atleman who knocks down his butcher and grocer when they present their bills to him. But CLANCY failed to get a position. Worse than this, he has never sent back the money he borrowed from Mannox. But Maddox is at last even with him. He printed the letter one morning, and the next morning the whole country was in a burst of laughter at the expense of the new Demo-cratic reformer. This was too much. Firz-muck might steal bed-quilts, perjure himself, commit arson, lie, swindle, and steal, and still be a good Democratic reformer, but to be laughed at was too much. He was kicked out of his place. He went no more to tea with KERR, and Cox soured on him, for Firz-HUGH was laughed at more than Cox ever was. But the publication of the letter was not all. The House having kicked him out, his friend in Texas gives him the following

parting kick : I published the letter because it contained slanderous lies; because Firz has wronged my young friend CLANCY, who was too honorable to receive a position at Firz's hand after he found out what man of honor or veracity; because he is a detesta ble ingrate, who does not hesitate to defame those who have been his best friends; because he is a villain and a knave, upon whom the Sheriff and the fool-killer seem to have an equal claim, and beby his testimony and by documents signed by him-self that the House of Representatives is not the proper place for him, and justice demands that he have a felon's cell. avea felon's cell.

Undoubtedly Maddox is correct in his

facts; but the Democrats of the House knew all this when they made FITZHUOR "a biger man than old GRANT." He was qualified be a Democratic reformer until he was laughed at. The lesson of which is that a lead-beat and a scoundrel can be a Democratic reformer, but he must not make an

POSTAGE ON NEWSPAPERS. Mr. JOHN SHERMAN, of Ohio, has taken oc-

easion to assert again his independence of

the newspapers, and thereby again furnish evidence to prove that he really is afraid of them. If he were not afraid of the newspapers there would be no occasion for his repeated assertions that he does not dread heir adverse criticism. The present rates of postage on prepaid matter-newspapers, magazines, and periodicals—is 2 cente bound when issued weekly or oftener, and 3 cents per pound when issued at longer intervals. Mr. Senator SHERMAN proposed on Friday in the Senate to increase to 4 and 5 cents respectively. He stated that there was a large deficiency in the re ceipts from newspaper postages, as compared with the cost of transportation. He states the amount collected from newspapers for postage at \$1,000,000 annually, and the puroose of his amendment is, he said, to compel the newspaper publishers to pay for the transportation of their papers. The Senator has always been strong on special legisla He had just voted to increase the price at which the Government shall sell stamped leterenvelopes to such price as shall not be less than unstamped envelopes can be pur chased at the retail stores, with 3 cents post age added. This legislation was an ion to the postage on letters, put on for the protection of those manufacturers of enelopes who do not have a contract for supplying the Government with stamped ones. There is in the Postal law a provision that weekly newspapers, of which there are probably 5,000 in this country, shall circuate through the mails in the counties where published, free of postage. There are, there-fore, over a million of sheets passing through the mails weekly which pay nothing. This is special legislation; this is "pro tection"; and this dead-heading in the mails at the public expense Mr. SHERMAN of course proposes to continue, betraying a dread of the several hundred country papers in Ohio

ependence of the press generally.

Mr. Sherman overlooks the fac: that the great bulk of the newspaper distribution does not go through the mails at all, and, if his amendment should be adopted, he will liscover that, instead of doubling the revnue, he will reduce it by driving the transportation of newspapers to the express companies in every case where these companies can reach the readers. It is an old theory of Mr. SHERMAN that the proper way to inpoint of extermination. THE DAILY TRIB-UNE weighs 17 onnces per week, or 551 pounds a year. Mr. SHERMAN proposes to make the annual postage thereon \$2.20. How long does he suppose the daily newspapers of the country will use the mails at that rate? Even at the present rates the great distribution of newspapers is by express, because it is cheaper than to send by

The expenses of the Post-Office Depart-ment exceed its income. But the expenses of the Department are capable of reducti The Senate rejected the House bill for the reduction and equalization of the salaries of Postmasters. Postmasters are valuable oprators in machine politics, and Senators appoint Postmasters, and Senators are willing to pay Postmasters exorbitant salaries out of the Treasury, even if they have to double the postage on newspapers. In Mr. Sherman's own State, as admitted by himself, there are numerous Postmasters in comparatively small towns who are paid \$4,000 a year each and perform the duties by deputies, while the Judges of the Supreme Court of Ohio are paid only \$3,500. There is an immense ex enditure for daily mails on routes where the business does not yield enough to pay for weekly services, but mail contractors are admirable operators in machine politics, an some few millions have to be expended to keep the machines in motion. There is vast room for reduction in wasteful expenditure in the postal service. The salaries are all too large, the number of persons employed too great, the amount paid for the trans-portation of mails excessive, not only in the way of compensation for service rendered, but for compensation where there is no ser-vice rendered. But reduction in expenditure when there is a power to increase the tax is a heresy in modern statesmanship. Should Mr. Sherman's proposition to tax the news-papers out of the mails be carried, it will have the effect of increasing the annual de ficiency in the revenues of the Department and be another instance of the brilliant wis dom of the policy of taxation to preven

The duel fought at River Bend, Col., or the 8th inst., between ALBERT JESSUP, armed with a revolver, and M. O. Davis, armed with a Winchester rifle, was little less than a cold-blooded murder, although the details of the bloody afray were arranged by the principals themselves, and were mutually satisfactory to them. At the distance of 150 feet have put the pistol to his head and blown his brains out at once as to fight at that distance with an antagonist armed with a rifle. His death was certain at the hands even of an ordinary marksman. Had the distance been 10 feet, and the signal to fire from the word, he would have had an equal chance; but, under the circumstances his death was absolutely certain, and as we have said, the death of his enemy was only one chance in a million. Although he foolishly and recklessly flung his life away, the duel was none the less a positive, cold blooded murder, and the murderer, if he is ever apprehended, should be made to suffer the penalty of that crime. It is a little surprising that on the frontier, where fair play is considered a jewel, the murderer was al lowed to escape by the crowds of people who itnessed the murder.

LET TRIEVES BE MADE ODIOUS. There is one thing about the whisky osures and convictions which threatens

come hurtful to society and politics. It is the general disposition to look upon whisky-stealing from the Government as a different matter from ordinary theft from indi viduals, and upon the falsification of official oaths as less heinous than other kind; of false swearing. Society, and particularly organized society as represented by official bodies, must protect itself against the infec-tion of this vicious and dangerous fallacy. The idea is already too common crime to swindle the Government. It cannot be further encouraged or tolerated withont serious danger to our social and political condition. There is certainly as much reason why the whisky-thief and perjure official should be excluded from the councils of the people as there is why the man who robs a till should be shut out from similar opportunities and association with honest people. If there is any difference between the two cases it is in favor of the ignorant and petty thief, whose necessities ciations may have betrayed him into his crime, and against the man who has enjoyed the restraining influences of position, means, and association with decent men, but who has, nevertheless, betrayed the trust confiden to him, stolen from those who had trusted him, and systematically perjured himself for money. The American people cannot endure the demoralization of permitting such men to go right along in public service; it will be fatal to all official integrity in the

The force of this remark-undoubtedly like Jack Bunsby's-is "in the application on 't." It is obvious enough. The blather skite named HILDRETH, for instance, is a confessed thief and perjurer; but his own moral perception is so opaque and his moral nature so impervious that he makes his regular appearance in the Common Council, pending his sentence, and continues to defy public opinion and common decency with the same insolence as before he had caused himself to be written down a knave. There should be some means of ridding the Council of this pestilential element. If the Council has not resources of its own for kicking him out (since he has not the decency to resign), the Board of Health should proceed against him as a pernicious and poisone piece of garbage that threatens by his presnce the sanitary condition of the corpora tion. HESING, likewise, clings to his place in the Park Commission on the North Side. though he voluntarily enrolled himself among the whisky-thieves, and made a public contession of a long career of blackmailing and lifelong devotion to "addition, division, and silence" in political life. In insisting upon retaining his semi-public connection with the Park Commission, he has shown less appreciation of his present attitude before the community than has his old associate, JAKE REHM. Now, in these and all other cases public morals actually de-mand the retirement from all official and public places of the men who have been e Government; if they will not accept such re-tirement voluntarily, then it should be en-forced. A New Orleans Judge, in sentencthieves, reverted to the fact that it had been his misfortune to be forced to send ignorant foreigners and negroes to the Penitentiary for petty violations of law, and he could not be expected to, and would not, permit the men who had deliberately robbed the Government, with the full knowledge of the enormity of their crime, to escape with a rule, being a fair and just one, should govern the action of all those who represent the people in a corporate or public capacity in dealing with the whisky-thieves here and elsewhere. It is not enough to punish the men who have robbed the Government; the offense itself should be made odious.

EDUCATION IN ENGLAND. The bill for allowing the Irish people to lose their liquor shops having passed, the English Parliament is now agitating educational questions,—a bill upon the subject of Elementary Education having been recently introduced by Lord Sandon. The discuss upon the merits of the bill, when it was first introduced, brought out some interesting facts concerning the educational progress of England. Since 1839, no less than \$65,000,-000, raised by voluntary subscriptions, have been invested in school buildings, besides \$8,500,000 granted by Government. In this country, the attendance upon the schools far exceeds the accommodation. In England, the reverse is the case. The large outlay by the Government and private subscription, has provided accommodation for 3,250,000 children, but of this number there is only an average daily attendance of 1,800,000,—so that one-half or more of the accommodation is not used. To remedy this imperfect result from the large outlay, Lord Bandon introduced his bill. His plan is a kind of indirect compulsion. At present the system for securing school attendance comes very hear to direct compulsion. Out of a population of twenty-two millions, the children of no fewer than ten millions are now subject to fewer than ten millions are now subject to compulsory by-laws under School Boards. They are prohibited from work, and are kept in school until the age of 10. Then they are only allowed to labor on receiving a cer-tificate of having passed a certain examina-tion; and, even if they reach this standard and are allowed to labor, they are subjected to a modified helf-time system. The Lonto a modified half-time system. The London Times, in criticising the Sandon bill,

Says:

To a great proportion of our readers it will require some effort to realize the state of things thus brought to our notice. The upper and middle classes in this country are sensible of no restraints in the education and employment of their children. They are complete masters of their own homes and of their own families. But below a certain line every father and mother is met by the law at every turn of their children's lives from infancy up to about 12 years of age. They may not let them be employed, except under certain conditions; they are bound to send them to school at certain times; and they are compelled to submit them to certain Government tests. Of course, the

law is universal in its applicability, but its prac-tical application affects the lower classes only. But, notwithstanding the compulsory char acter of the educational enactments, it still emains true that not one-half the educational machinery is utilized, and that a million and a half of children are truants. How Lord Sandon proposes to secure their attend

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In other words, the bill proposes by indirect compulsion to avoid the extension of direct compulsion, and of the domiciliary visits to enforce it, which have become dis tasteful to the average Briton, whose house is his castle, whether his children go to school or not. The problem, however, with which England is contending is no more serious than our own. She is seeking some way to fill her empty benches by compelling children to go to school, while we have not benches enough for those who want to go. The distinction is not without suggestions a to the relative desire for education in the two

BEER CONSUMPTION.

Now that the time for the drinking of been has come, and that the sound of the bunghammer is heard in the land, it will be of interest to the votaries at the shrine of GAMBRINUS to know something of the statistics of their favorite fluid. The annual reports made at the sixteenth session of the Brewers' Congress, held in Philadelphia last week, supply these statistics. The Prohibi-tionists will be delighted to know that the brewing trade shares in the general depression of business, as shown by the following figures: Annual increase for nine years prerious to to 1873, 816,971 barrels; production in 1874, 8,880,829 barrels; in 1875, 8,743,744, showing a falling off of 137,085 barrels; tootal revenue paid for the year ending June 30, 1875, \$9,144,002; for the preceding year, \$9,304,678. The following are the princips States producing malt beverages, with the amounts manufactured in 1875: New York, 2,889,777 barrels; Pennsylvania, 964,634; Ohio, 840,115; New Jersey, 485,600; Illinois, 536,619; Massachusetts, 479,598; Missouri, 397,034. A turning point, however, seems to be reached, for the returns for the present fiscal year indicate an increased production of 337,268 barrels, and there are now 2,738 breweries in operation in this country, which is 216 more than in 1874. Among other figures presented are some giving a comparison of the amount of malt liquor consumed in this country and that consumed in Europe. The following table gives the figures, the amount per capita being in hectoliteres, or 21.64 beer gallons

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From this table it appears that the average production per head of the population of States, Austria, England, Norway, Germany, Russia, Belgium, the Netherlands, and France, is 10.6 gallons. In the United States it is about 8 gallons; in the little beery but temperate Kingdom of Bavaria, 61.45 gallons; in Wurtemburg, 47.39; and in England, 29.86. One of the strongest argunents for the use of beer can be drawn from these figures, since those countries where the most beer is consumed are more temperate than those of small consumption. England is the only exception to the rule, and the exception is occasioned by the fact that she exports immense quantities of her malt liquors, so that the actual consumption of them is small.

The address of the President of the Congress contains the following pertinent allusion to the fanatical raids which are peri-

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Our wise State legislators are doing far more towards educating our people to the use of strong
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A lady whose address is No. 426 South Park avenue, and who has a deaf-mute child to whose improvement she is entirely devoted, is desirous that her afflicted child shall have the benefit of that method of instruction successfully introduced by Prof. Bell. in Boston, known as the "articulation method," or "visible speech." By this means the deaf-mutes are actually taught to talk themselves, and to follow others talking to them through the movement of the lips, thus dispensing altogether with the tedious and necessarily limited communication by fager-signs. This instruction enables deaf-mutes

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Monday we shall offer the greatest be
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OPENINGS FOR BOYS.

Business has been dull in many branch for some months past, but the demand to offices from H. B. Bryant's Chicago Bus lege and English Training School has be requent calls are now being made for different positions in business establishm

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THE FINEST PHOTOGRAPH EVER a has just been completed by Gentile, who gained a national reputation for the ax his artistic work. The picture of the ment is now on exhibition at the stadi

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A Wesleyan minister, rudely characterized as "an individual" by the English papers, recently sidressed a letter to "the Empress Victoria," asking her patronage for a bazaar at Kensworth, Bedfordshire, conducted by the denomination to which belonged. He was informed that the title "Empress Victoria" was not applicable to the Queen, and that the Queen is unable to subscribe to purely local objects.

Another infatuated flat-man, Mr. H. A. Hankey, has spent, or is spending, according to the Specialor, a quarter of a million pounds sterling to indece Englishmen to abandon the axiom that every man's house is his castle, by showing how man had better abide in flats than in either houses or castles. His building is to be put up at the St. James' Park station of the District Rallway. It will contain 250 sets of apartments, each set distinct, at an average rent of £250 a year; but with a common kitchen, common coffee-room, saloon, and reading-room, servants supplied by the mangement, and fixed charges for everything.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Palmer House—The Hon. Lewis Palmer and the Bon. L. Bennett, Brooklyn; J. J. W. O'Donaphue, New York Urroniac City, New.; C. W. Long, San Francisco; D. G. Cutler, Grand Hawen; W. F. Shaw, Glasgow; J. G. Stone, Glenwood, Ia.; I. J. Ketcham, Jacksowille, Ill.; G. E. Mecum, La Porte, Ind.; H. L. Donsman, St. Louis; T. H. Hays. Louisville... Grand Pacific—C. H. Dewey, Omaha: A. B. Stone, New York; J. T. Ames, Minnesota; A. Ames, Mississippi; John Allen, Connecticut; Coles Morris and Stephen Kent, New York; J. T. Ames, Minnesota; R. M. Bassett, Connecticut; Coles Morris and Stephen Kent, New York; J. T. Ames, Minnesota; Ch. H. Dewey, Omaha: A. B. Stone, Mew York; J. T. Ames, Minnesota; Col. H. W. D. Judson, New York; J. T. Ames, Minnesota; Col. H. W. D. Judson, New York; J. S. Ed., J. G. Carley, N. W.; the Hon. F. George, Nebrasia; S. L. James, Santa Barbara, Cal.; the Hon. C. R. Raeder, Milwauk

AUCTION LACE SHAWLS.

Monday we shall offer the greatest bargains in lace shawls and jackets from auction ever yet offered in this market. \$20 lace shawls and jackets for \$10. Those worth \$30 for \$20, etc. We have a splendid stock of silk cloaks at very low prices, and have everything new and desirable in our millinery department at the lowest prices. Chip flats 5 cents each. Hotchkin, Palmer & Co., 137 and 130 State street.

OPENINGS FOR BOYS.

Business has been dull in many branches of trade for some months past, but the demand for boys for offices from H. B. Bryant's Chicago Business College and English Training School has been good. Frequent calls are now being made for boys for liferent positions in business establishments.

A NEW FIRM.

The old firm of J. C. Partridge & Co. having been dissolved, Lorin Palmer, the surviving part-ner, and William Best and William H. Russell have formed a copartnership to do a wholesale and retail business in manufactured tobacco and cigars.

ORDWAY & NEWLAND, 209 WEST MADISON-ST., sontinue to lead the trade in holding out extra inducements for custom-made clothing. Their \$8 pantaloons, \$30 business suits, and nobby line of blue and black cheviots, sell as readily to North and South as to West-Siders.

THE MOST SUCCESSFUL DYE-HOUSE in the Northwest is that of Cook & McLain. They have three stores besides their dye works. For dyeing, cleaning, or repairing men's garments, nd to No. 80 Dearborn street, No. 93 or No.

THE FINEST PHOTOGRAPH EVER MADE has just been completed by Gentile, who has justly gained a national reputation for the excellency of his artistic work. The picture of the First Regiment is now on exhibition at the studio, No. 103 little street.

HOW WE KNOW SPRING HAS COME.
We go by Dalton's great house-furnishing store,
192 and 194 State street, daily, and see Fisher Refrigerators, Kedzie Water-Coolers and Filters, and
such things out at the door, then we know it is

A LITTLE MONEY NOW AND THEN Bared up, with such reasonable term as offered by Pelton & Pomeroy, you can have a good plane or organ ere you know it. They also rent instruments

Bank & Hayner sell this remarkable wates.

The Queen's Tohacce Pipe.

When we are told that the unburned ends or figure are picked up and sold for the purpose of naking digareties, we are mightly struck with the felliberate destruction, not to say waste, that goes as day and night in the London dotak, in the very seatre of which, we are informed, is an enormous tills, which has a long dhimney, known popularly is the Queen's tobacce and signers and other articles said lobe too bad for sale are consigned to it. We are told that care-loads of the soldings are such that say the sold that care-loads of the soldings are soldings are soldings are sold that care-loads of the soldings are soldings are soldings. The soldings are soldings are soldings are soldings are soldings are soldings are soldings. The soldings are soldings are soldings are soldings are soldings are soldings are soldings. The soldings are soldings are soldings are soldings are soldings are soldings are so

PASTIMES.

Four Brilliant Base Ball Games Yesterday.

The Chicagos Win Their Third Victory from the Athletics.

A Magnificent Display of Batting by the Whites. The Hartford, Mutual, and Louisville Clubs Likewise Vic-

torious. An Exciting Game of Pole Played at Dexter Park.

BASE BALL.

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WHITE STOCKINGS VS. ATHLETICE.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—The third game between the Chicago and Athletic Clubs was played here to-day in the presence of some 1,200 people. It was very well umpired by Hatfield, formerly of the Mutuals. On the send-off, matters looked rather blue for the Whites, and the crowd were elated almost beyond measure. The Athletics, losing the tosa, went to bat, and Force's hit to Hines was muffed, though there was some excuse for the error, as the hit was a bad one to get at. Fisler and Meyerle then followed with clean hits, and Hall hit a high bounder which Barnes muffed, while the crowd cheered, and two runs came in. To add to the blunders, Glenn then muffed a fly from Knight, and a third run was scored. This extraordinary display of fielding was stopped there, and three men were put out at second in quick succession. Coming to bat, the Whites went vigorously to work to redeem themselves, and carned two runs by Barnes' hit for a base, Hines for a couple, Anson for three bases, and

in quick succession. Coming to bat, the Whites went vigorously to work to redeem themselves, and earned two runs by Barnes' hit for a base, Hines for a couple, Anson for three bases, and Spalding for two bags—a total of eight bases by four men. In the second inning, Peters got square on the sphere for three bags, and was sent home on Barnes' clean hit. This tied the score, but in the following inning the home nine got another run in the person of Fisler, who hit well for two bases, and was sent home by Meyerle and Knight, who batted safely, but were themselves left. The score was again tied in the fifth inning by Hines' run, which was made off a two-baser to left, and a clean hit by McVey, on which the runner came home. In the sixth inning the fun of the game, commenced, and the Whites seemed to fully wake up to the fact that they were playing with a lively ball. Bielaski led off with a safe dropper over second, and White hit away into left field for a base. Peters planned a right-field his to prevent a double play, and, when Coons muffed the ball, Bielaski came home, White went to third, and the striker to second. Glenn followed with a model shooter over second, and two men came in. After Barnes had gone out, Hines hit sharply past Force and was asfe. Anson followed with a hot one to Meyerle, on which Glenn was forced, but in trying to get the runner as well Meyerle threw low to Knight, and, when the ball was muffed, Hines came home, and Anson took third, whence his run was brought in by McVey's fine linea to left. Spalding's long fly to Fisler closed, the inning for five runs, and really settled the game at once. The seventh and eighth innings brought singles for the Whites by Peters and Anson, the former's being earned, and the latter gained on a muff by Force. After putting the Athletics out in the ninth inning for a blank, the Whites went in to improve their averages. Peters and Anson, the former's being earned, and the latter gained on a muff by Force. After putting the Athletics out in the ninth inning f

Chicago.	T	R	B	P	A	1
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Anson, 3 b	6	3	2	2	- 1	1
McVey, 1 b	6 5	0	3	261343	0	1
Spalding, p		0	1	1	2	1
Bielaski, r. f		1	2	3	1	1
White, c		1	1 2		21023	5
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Glenn, l. f	5	1	3	3	1	1
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Meyerle, 3 b	4	1	2	4	0200	(
Hall, L. f	4	0	0	63149	2	
Knight, 1 b	4	0	1	3	0	2
Coons, r. f		0	2	1	0	В
Malone, C		0	0	4	20	1
Fouser, 2 b		0	0	2	0	9
Zettlein, p		0	0	1	1	3
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BEAUTIFUL HAND-MADE WINDOW-SHADES.
Hilger, Jenkins & Faxon, house-decorators, ask as to say that they are making special low figures in all kinds of window-shades, especially handmade. No. 231 State street.

LOW PRICES ARE IN ORDER, but furniture-buyers are more than delighted at the straordinary low scale adopted at Holton & Hilberti's, 225 and 227 State street. Lowest by far is the city.

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The Queen's Tobacco Pipe.

When we are told that the unburned ends of higgs are picked up and sold for the purpose of naking eigareties, we are mightily struck with the fellbergie destruction, not to say waste, that goes a day and night is the London docks, in the very leading of the word which has a long chimnery, known sponiarly is the Queen's tobacco pipe, for the reason that all horfeited tobacco and eigars and other articles said to be too bad for sale are consigned to it. We are bid that cart-loads of the odorffergus weed are bid that cart-loads of the odorffergus weed are bid that cart-loads of the odorffergus weed are bid that cart-loads of the coorffergus weed are bid that cart-loads of the coordinate bid bid by the coordinate bid bid by the coordinate bid by the city with the bid bid by the coordinate bid bid by the coordinate bid

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was that of to-day, on the Union Grounds, Brooklyn,—the third game between the Mutual and Cincinnati Clubs. The day was favorable. Pools soid \$100 to \$40 in the home club's favor. So sharp was the fielding of both clubs that the ninth inning closed and not a man had been able to reach home base. Start scored the only run during the entire game, in the tenth inning, rafter making second base on a clean hit to centre-field. He came home on Treacy's hit to right centre-field, and won the game by a score of 1 to 4. The following is

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Time of game—One hoar and thirty minutes.
LOUISVILLE VS. BOSTON.
Special Dispatch to The Tribuse.
BOSTON, June 10.—The Bostons lost their third game with the Louisvilles to-day by scandalous errors on the part of men who were least suspected. They scored eleven base hits and three earned runs, while Louisville made but six base hits, and yet scored four runs. Three wild throws by Morrill let in a run each time. In the last inning Boston had three men on bases with one man out, when George Wright hit wesk to Somerville, who ran out McBride and fielded George out.

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Manning, r. f		. 4	1	1	3	0	1
Morrill, c		. 4	0	1	6	1	3
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Whitney, l. f		. 4	0	1	3	0	0
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Somerville, 2 b		. 4	1	0	4	4	0
Fulmer, s. s		. 4	0	0020	2	0	0
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Clubs.	Chicago	Hartford	St. Louis	Louisville .	Boston	Mutual	Athletto	Cincinnati.	-
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Hartford	2		3	3		2	3	22333	1
Louisville			1		3	1	23	3	1
Mutual		1	1	2	ï		1	3	١.
Athletic		1	2	1	1	3			
Games lost	3	4	9	īī	12	11	15	17	8

We look to St. Louis for sympathy this week. The Browns are getting it two to one in three games, while our Reds did lick ahalf-grown nine Wednesday. Ob, but misery does love company.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Associated Press Agent at Boston must be a relative of Morrill, the Boston's catcher. We are favored each game with an elaborate re-port of the number of men he three out at second. We will "throw out" all such stuff from

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our reports.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

We witnessed a touching scene the other day.
A full-grown, healthy-looking married man
going toward the suburbs with a base-ball club
over his shoulder, and a few minutes thereafter,
while passing his house, we noticed his wife
sawing wood in the back yard.—Bloomington
(Ind.) Cowrier.

Mike McGeary has been "vindicated" by the
managers of the St. Louis Browns, and he will go
back to second base again. An investigation
was duly held, and the investigators were "satisfied" that Mike hadn't sold out that Mutual
game after all. In the Athletic Brown Stocking
game Saturday Joe Battin made three errors,
and it was lucky for him that the Browns were
not defeated. If they had been he would certainly have been a subject for an "investigation."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

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GEORGE MORGAN AND HIS CALIFORNIA POLO
CLUB

are Hving illustrations of the power and endurance of trained horsemen. The Club is composed of as fine rough-riders as the country can afford, and, adding the best spirited and best trained mustangs that have been brought into civilization, it is easy to understand how the Club can give a first-class entertainment. With a view to showing the Eastern slope the prowess of the Western man and the Western horse, Morgan ordered out his organization for a trip to the Centennial. In California he and Nel-Mowry, the champion mustang rider of the fitates, are as well known as the waves of the Pacific, and the Golden State has piled heaps of honors upon them for their courage and their efforts in training the wildest beast of the Western slope. Medals have flowed in upon them, and, better than medals, the plaudits of the men who from time to time have wagured against them have been freely given in admiration of their skill and their pluck and determination.

Of all the brutes on the so far explored earth, THE MEXICAN MUSTANG is the most stubborn. He is small, and, like the smaller elements of every species, he is true grit and clean pluck. Wirz, small-boned, full-blooded, and clean-limbod, the mustang possesses the endurance of a camel, combined with the fury of a bad temper and the affection of a child. In intelligence he surpasses the Arabian, while he lacks the pride of the Arabian will run till he drops, through sheer vanity, while the mustang will die in his tracks for the pure fun. Morgan and Mowry have studied the habits of the brute, and have reached the bottom of his possibilities. In their wild, rough efforts across the prairie, the faithfulness and the strength of their ponies attracted their attention, and suggested that perhaps care and kindness would bring the mustang up to a standard that had never been believed of him. Securing eight full-bloods, they began their operations, and soon gathered around them sky other gentlemen, who manifested an equal inter

selves, they were invited to the Centennial, and on their way they concluded to rest a short time in Chicago and give our people an opportunity to study the pony, and TRETERDAY'S ENTERPAINMENT is a compliment to Chicago's interest in the perfection of manly sports.

The exhibition came off at Dexter Park, and there were probably 5,000 people in attendance. The programme opened with feats of fancy riding by Messrs. Reed, Mowry, Jourdan, Figuero, and Carillo. The quarter-stretch was selected for the display. The opening exercises developed the sagacity of the horse and the hardhood of the rider. They tore down the track, the riders leaning down and catching handkerchiefs from the ground, stopping short and wheeling, dashing against each other, whirling at full gallop, and springing from side to side, perfect masters of the ponies, who seemed as excited and full of giee as the pleased spectators.

Then came an exhibition of horsemanship almost unparalleled. Mowry illustrated his method of CHANGING HORSES AT FULL SPRED.

and rendered the garden of Chicago. The race-track is a popular feature of Central Park, and it is there that daily exhibitions of trotting and running are given by the owners of some of the best horse stock in the West. The track was lately surveyed and found to be just 1 foot over a mile. It has been greatly improved, and now gives all the advantages enjoyed by the regular trotting parks of the country. Saturday is generally devoted to racing, and yesterday afternoon several trials of speed in both trotting and running took place, and two or three of the heats developed exciting and close contests for the first place under the wire. A multitude of spectators enjoyed the sport hugely, and applauded the winners lustily as they passed the judges' stand. In a well-contested running race, David Leary's horse Rob, an 8-year-old, took the second and third heats (half-mile each) and the race. His best time was 2: 59. In several trotting heats Messrs. Hopkins, Henry Newton, Teall, Albright, Dumphey, Goodrich, and King, entered fast roadster, and much sport was the result. The judges were Messrs. Dole, Griffiths, and Methenry, and they performed their duties in a satisfactory manner. More sport is promised for next Saturday. Central Park is easily and cheaply reached. Madison and Randolph street-cars have stage connections at Western avenue, which take one to the park for eight cents. The drive for a mile and over on Washington street is one of the finest imaginable, and the work of grading and graveling is still in progress, and will soon be finished, so that a continuous, smooth roadway will make the rout. from the city very pleasant and agreeable. The distance from the Court-House site to the park entrance is about four and one-half miles.

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**NRW YORK, June 10.—This, the fourth day of the spring meeting of the American Jockey Club at Jerome Park, brought out a good attendance, and was favored with a good track. The first race for a purse of \$500, 1½ miles, was won by the favorite, Spendthrift. Time, 9 minutes. The second-race was for the Belmont stakes for Sysar-olds, 1½ miles. The were five starters—Fiddlestick, Algerine, Barricade, Red Coat, and Brother to Bassett. Fiddlestick was the favorite at \$1,100 to \$450. The race was won by Algerine, Fiddlestick was the favorite at \$1,100 to \$450. The race for mile.

The third race was for the Jockey Club handicap, sweepstakes, 2 miles. Tom Ochiltree, Madge, Lelaps, Donnybrook, Kildare, Grey Nun, Chesapeake, and Viator started. Tom 13.41%, Kildare second, Chesapeake third. The fourth race was for so purse of \$600, the winner to be sold at anction for \$2,500, 1½ miles. The starters were Fleetwood, Shylock, Sunburst, Fartnership, Osage, B. F. Carver, Durango, Piecolo in 3:12%. Shylock second, and Sunburst third.

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The fifth and last race of the day was a handicap steeple-chase, usual steeple-chase course, six entries—Point-Blank, Warlike, Oysterman, Jr., Resolute, Risk, and Stanford. The race was won by Stanford. Point-Blank second. Risk, Resolute, and Warlike threw their riders.

BILLIARDS.

SEXTON DEPEATS RUDOLPHE. New York, June 10.—In the billiard tourna-ment game to-night, Sextoa defeated Rudolphe.

A Big Run.

OMAHA, June 10.—In a social game of French
carom billiards this evening, Lannie McAfee, of
this city, made a run of 301 points.

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Le Grange, on the C., B. & Q., the Popular Suburb This Summer---Cheap Pares and Many Trains.

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to the city—the numerous trains and cheap are, I mean.

R.—How large is LaGrange?

Mr. C.—It contains nearly 1,000 inhabitants now, has two churches, several stores, various other places of business, and an excellent graded school. Nearly all the houses are large and finely built. It is situated on the first rise of ground you reach after leaving Chicago. There is a beautiful, hard, broad, graveled road, called Ogden avenue, leading from La Grange to Union Park direct, which affords a much-frequented drive.

R.—How is property there compared with

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Northwestern States. A better location could not have been selected, combining all the conveniences that could be desired noth for receiving and shipping the large quantities of marble yearly handled by this establishment. The stock kept on hand averages from \$30,000 to \$40,000, thus furnishing ample stock as well as variety for dealers to select from. Mr. Dickinson's honest and straightforward way of doing business has won for him the confidence of the trade throughout the Northwest.

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The fine range used in the Revere House was furnished by N. M. Simonds, 197 Washington street, who has them of all sizes for hotel and family use; also broilers, carving tables, tea and coffee urns, laundry-stoves, etc.

**WOODMAN & WARNER,*
located at No. 220 Lake street, did the steam-fitting for the Revere Hotel. This firm, though lately burned out, have again reopened at the above number, and are in as good business trim as though nothing had happened, and are daily in receipt of goods, such as wrought-iron pipe, steam warming and ventilating apparatus, the latter of which they are largely engaged in the manufacture of, and are now prepared to fill all orders promptly.

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to 14, inclusive, and good to return until June 19.
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ticket office, No. 121 Randolph street, or at depots. E. GALLUP, General Western Passenger
Agent.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

As long as our patrons continue to keep us engaged as we have been for the past two years, we shall be encouraged to continue our present rates,—\$5 for the best full set of teeth; if not, we must return to fancy prices, \$50 aset. The finest gold-filings at one-third the usual rates. W. B. Mc-Chesney, corner Clark and Randolph streets.

Burnett's Flavoring Extracts—The superi-ority of these extracts consists in their perfect purity and great strength. They are warranted free from the poisonous oils and acids which enter into the composition of many of the factitions fruit favors now in the market.

Three medals were awarded at Vienna, Philadelphia, and New York to Henry Rocher, art-st photographer, 724 Wabash avenue, Chicago.

WHAT IS ACCOMPLISHED

VEGETINE.

Great Suffering of His Wife.

Great Suffering of His Wife.

Mr. H. R. Stevens:

Dear Sir: I feel it my duly to say a word in praise of Vreugitize. My wife has been troubled with a bad humor for several years, which she inherited from her parents. We have tried several physicians and a great many different kinds of medicine with but little beneat. So we have tried several physicians and a great many different kinds of medicine with but little beneat. So we have the several with a several despairing the several physicians and a great many different kinds of medicine with but little beneat. So we have a several many different despairing which we had almost despairing with the several physician in health ever since. From 104 pounds she has advanced to 155 pounds, having gained 51 pounds in seven months, and is now able to be about her work. In short, she believes that Vregitize having gained 51 pounds in seven months, and is now able to be about her work. In short, she believes that Vregitize having gain and is a seven months, and is not say too mach in its praise. If it pleases you to make use of this statement you are at 11b-criy to do so. She has taken affects nottles and is still using it, and I can safely recommand it as a great blood purifier. Yours respectfully, JOSEPH L. BUTLER.

The Wife's Statement.

Further Proof.

FACTS WILL TELL. H. R. STRYKYS, Esq.:

Dear Sir: Allow me to say a word in favor of VegKTINE. During the past year I have suffered from a
complication of diseases. I list die bed from the 2d of
November until the middle of the following June, and
cight of the best physicians in the State, but not no
help, and constantly grew worse. They agreed that I
had heart disease, phthists, pyacmia, and kinney complaint, and could neyer be any better. I was reduced in
weight 50 pounds, which is much, for I am naturally
thin. weight 50 pounds, which is much, for I am naturally thin.

In June, finding I was failing under the treatment of the physiciana, I commenced the use of Vacartine through the earnest persuasion of friends, and, I am happy to state, with good results. I have gained 10 pounds in weight, can sit up all day, walk half a mile, and ride 6.

I am greatly encouraged and shall continue using the Vacartine if I can get it. I am a poor man, but for the truth of this statement I refer to any man in Goffstown or vicinity. Yours, very thankfully A. J. BURBECK, Aug. 1, 1875.

Goffstown, N. H.

APPRECIATION.

CHARLESTOWN, Mass., March 18, 1879.

H. R. STEVENS:
Dear Sig: This is to certify that I have used your
"Blood Freparation" (VROSTINE) In my family for
several years, and I think that, for Scrotule or Caukerous Humors or Hasumatic Affections it campe to excelled and as a Blood Furface and spring messenine it is
the best thing I have ever used, and I have used almost
rverylling. I can cheerfully recommend to
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Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. PUBNITURE. Do You Want to Secure Bargains

IN RICH AND MEDIUM FURNITURE?

We are closing out our Entire Stock AT AND BELOW MANUFACTURERS COST. A better opportunity has never been offer-ed. CALL AND CONVINOR YOUR-SELVES! NO TROUBLE TO SHOW

A. J. NEUBERGER & BRO. 78 & 80 Randolph-st. SPECTACLES.



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OFFICE OF FIRE COMPTSOLLER OF CURRENCY, }
NOTICE is hereby gives to all ferrous who may have claims against the City sectional Buns of Chile.

"Ill was worth. Receiver, with the legal proof thereof, within three months from this date, or they will be disallowed. (Signed)
Commtsoller of the Currency.

OF BLACK AND COLORED

DRESS SILKS We shall offer on Monday 250 pieces of Black and Colored Dress Silks from New York Auctions at prices within the reach of all, and guarantee a saving of 25 per cent in every case, or the money will be cheerfully refunded, on comparison with other houses.

25 pos heavy Gross Grain Dress Silk at 95c, 35 pos heavy Gross Grain Dress Silk at 95c, 30 pos Guinet Gross Grain, satin finish, at \$1.25 and \$1.35.

40 pos Cashmere Gross Grain, satin finish, at \$1.50 worth \$2.85.

\$1.25 and \$1.35.
40 pes Cashmere Gros Grain, satin finish, at \$1.50, worth \$2.25.
15 pes Bonnet Gros Grain, superb finish, \$1.75, worth \$2.50.
50 pes Guinet, extra heavy Gros Grain, superb finish, \$1.75, worth \$2.00, worth \$3.00.
10 pes Guinet, extra heavy Gros Grain, superb finish, at \$2.00, worth \$3.50.
150 pes Fancy Stripe Silks at 75 and 85c, worth \$3.50.
25 pes Navy Blue and Seal Brown at \$1.00 and \$1.15.
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10 pes heavy Gros Grain Seal Brown at \$1.65, worth \$2.25.

In addition to the above great bar-In addition to the above great bar-gains we shall offer a Bankrupt Manufacturer's Stock of Ladies' Linen Suits at about one-third the regular prices.

PARDRIDGES' 114 & 116 STATE-ST.

N. B.—Don't be induced to buy a single yard of Black or Colored Silk before examining the great bar-gains we are offering. WATCHES.

WE ARE SELLING

All grades of Elgin, Waltham, and

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Our assortment of cases is the largest in the West, containing many styles found no where else.

N. Matson & Co.,

State and Monroe-sts.

DAMAGED GOODS. FIRE,

West Madison-st.

BABY CARRIAGES. GREAT SALE OF **BABY CARRIAGES**

109 STATE-ST., LOOK AT THE PRICES! 4-wheel Perambalator, neatly painted and uphel-stered, for \$4.50, worth \$6.50. Do, much finer and canopy style, \$5, worth \$10. Do, very superior and elegantly flutahed, \$10, worth \$14.

Do. very superior and elegantly summer, \$10, worth \$14.

And a full stock of the newest styles up to the sneet made at \$52, worth in the market \$40. Charliages will be sent C. O. D. or P. O. Money Ordanto any parts in the U. S. Be explicit in your orders and address. Send for illustrated Catalogue. In addition to the above we have a full line of covered Parior Brackets in all designs, and a complete stock of Fancy Goods. TOYS. DOLLAS, China and Bohemian Glassware. Parian and Lava Statuctics, Smokers' and Toilet Sets, etc., etc., which will be sold at remarkably low figures to close out stock. All goods usually kept on hand will be sold at 100. Don't fall to call and be convinced at the Tancy Goods. The County of the convinced of the Tancy Goods Bazaar,

109 STATE-ST.,

LADIES UNDERCLOTHING. LADIES You can buy your UNDERWEAR Of us Cheaper than at any other house in the city Bracial ATTANTON TO ONDERS, From Linens, Cambrica, or Cotions. Lote slightly solled at less than cost of material. 245 WABASH-AV.

REMOVALS. REMOVED To 224 State-st., eor. Quincy, To secure a handsome store and low rent, the bea-eft of which our customers will receive. D. W. VAN COTT & CO., JEWELERS, One Block from the Palmer House.

BATHS. DR. SOMERS

TURKISH, ELECTRIC, AND MEDICATED VAPOR BATH INSTITUTE, for the treatment of disease, Grand Pacific Hotel; entrance on Jackson-st., need LaSaile. Ricctricity is used in all forms, with and without the bath. The Ladles' Department is mader the parsonal supervision of Mrs. Assessment

REAL ESTATE

A Meavy Lean Negotiated for the West Medison Street Improvement.

The Bales of the Week Not of Thrilling Character.

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THE LOAN MARKET. A HEAVY BUILDING LOAN.

Agures of this business done the past hear in succurraging aspect when conwith the figures of many of the previous seed with the figures of many of the previous seekly statements. By far the greater part of he loans have been negotiated through one geney, the business of which since the first of the month foots up very nearly \$500,000. Three mindred and fifty-five thousand dollars of this amount is seened by the old Timothy Wright Block, west of Elisabeth street, to which attention was directed in last Sunday's issue. These cans are for five years, interest at 9 per cent. The other preminent loans have been the following.

owing:
10 acres south of Porty-seventh street, between
tentre avenue and Rouben street, \$16,000, five
rears, at 5 per cent.
divided feet, fronting west on Michigan avenue,
car Twenty-eighth street, \$9,000, three years, at per cent.
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sor Pranklin street, \$00,000, are years, at 9 per

There is quite an improvement in the matter of payments, and complaints are no longer heard. Some few, who are dependent on the city for their money, are of course behind, but the community generally is in a healthy, solvent condition. In this respect prospects are believed to be brightening, consequent on the gradual but marked increase in mercantile business. The rates for money are unchanged, 8 per cent being the usual figures. Any deviation from this rate is due to certain peculiarities in the loan, which

COMPARATIVE STATEMENS FOR THE WARE ENDING

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SALES OF THE WEEK.

AN AVERAGE EBCORD. transactions of the past week in real have not been more numerous or imortant than usual. A sale of Dearborn street respectly, north of Washington, is reported to are been closed at fair figures, but as the apers have not passed we have not obtained the

outd has sold for J. M. Jaques to A. A. a since-from house, northwest corner of or and Lumins streets, for 80, 500 cash.

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A. Dangett sold to William Probasco 00ts fost on Washington struck, east of Fifth avenue, with store totalding for \$600,000.

Sessiph M. Williams sold 90 feet on Washington struck, west of Fifth avenue, with store building, to William Punnase, for \$10,000.

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Juneith Hastman suld to Thomas Lyman 11, feet on Washington arrect, cast of Ada struck, for \$70, 100. John Middleton sold to theorge M. Hoyt OSSETIA feet on Porty seventh street, cast of Egandale ave-nue. for \$60,000.

John Calver sold two blocks in his addition to North Evanston for \$15,000.

Hiram Barber, Jr., sold house and lot on Dear-lors street, south of Schiller street, for \$12,000.

Its Brown sold four lots at LaGrange, to Louis Felt, for \$400.

Fell, for \$400.

SUBURBAN TRANSPERS.

Albert G. Cook, of Lowell, Mass., has transferred to J. C. Ayer and Fred Ayer 144 lots at Riverside for \$150, 433.

Edwin O. Lamphers has transferred to J. R. Warner some ten lots in Block 2, Rigdon's Resubsivision, in Sec. 27, 29, 14, for \$594, 500.

S. Mears soid at Winnetts, the house where he resides, on Oakridge syonae, to E. E. Russel. S. & E. A. Mears soid 75x150 feet, at \$10 per foot, to E. Martin, on which the has erected a house, 75 feet to Norris R. Martin, who has built; 50 feet to M. Lawrence, who has built; 75 feet to N. R. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. R. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. R. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. R. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. R. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on which they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on they are building: 75 feet to N. E. Martin, on they are building to they are building to they are building to they are buil

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w f. 94 77-100x125 ft, dated May 31	3,000
String st, \$3214 ft s of Central Park av	-,
f, 30x9714 ft, with building, dated June 7	800
Homan av, 175 ft s of West Huron st, w	
f. 25x12514 ft. dated April 27	750
West Van Buren st, 237 % ft w of Throop	
st, n f, 24x110 ft, dated June 10	6,500
Milwankee av. 200 ft s of Jane st, n e f.	0.000
50x125 ft, dated June 2	8,000
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100 ft, dated Jan 25, 1873	860
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n f. 80x100 ft, dated June 10	8,000
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affey, dated June 10,	8,500
Market et, s w cor of Washington st, e	N.
. L 189 ft to river (Great Central Hotel	
property) dated May20, John M. Wil-	
run to Adrian Iselin	173,000

cefeties of Philadelphis has been astonishing. So other city, next to Philadelphis, needs the adoption of similar enterprises as much as Chicago. There are one or two Building and Loan Assonations in this city, but there is room for many more. For the benefit of the public, and to encourage the general formation of midding accepts, we present hereafth an abridgment of a paper read at the recent meeting of the American cuttait.

The title of these organizations is a missoner. Play do not build. That only ions more to those should be the confidence when which the or build issues somes in Philadelphia. Lending is their

orimary business. It is found that only thirty was more than ten minutes, during which it was mearly stationary. The quantity of sand drawn up to this time annst have been very considerable, and the question of its disposition is an interesting one. One of the party suggested that it might be confensed in the mosture of the clouds, and we should probably soon hear of a rain of brickbats in Kentucky. We saw some smaller ones during the afternoon, but none that could upproach this in magnitude.

primary business. It is found that only thirtyought members out of an average of 150 in each
society are borrowers from the nescotated fundthe others are contented with the handsome profit
derived from the loan of their money on ampie cocarity over and over again during the term of the
society's existence, which is usually fixed at eight
or ten years. A member joining one of these bodies
takes as many shares as he can afford, pays for them
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the association described. A Philadelphia Judge
who had been ten years on the Bench paid a tribute
to the integrity with which the societies are conducted when he said that only one case of peculation on the part of a society offer had come before him since he had been on the Bench.

Chicago resembles Philadelphia in her large
area, and the large number of inhabit

MISCELLANEOUS.

W. A. Butters & Co. announce that they soil, peremptorily, at auction, Wednesday next at 8 o'clock, on the ground, the South Park boulevard property, consisting of the stone-front dwelling on boulevard, Thirty-eighth street, with ground 100 feet east front on South Park boulevard, and 132 feet south front on Thirty-eighth street; two brick dwellings, with lots 25 feet each, fronting south on Thirty-eighth street; eight residence lots, 25x133, east front, on South Park boulevard; ten residence lots, east front, on Calumet avenue, 25x134; six residence lots on Forrest avenue, west front, 35x134.

Two plats were filed for record the past week:
(1.) Healy Bros'. Subdivision of Lots 1 and 2. Block 24, south fraction Sec. 29, 39, 14, bounded by Archer avenue, Haisted, and Twenty-seventh streets.

by Archer avenue, Haisted, and Twenty seventh streets.

(2.) Hale's Subdivision of Lot 7 and west % of Lot 8, Block 23, Kinzie's Addition, northeast corner of Indiana and Cass streets.

BULDING.

Ground was broken during the week on the Wright Block on West Madison street for the new block of seventy-six houses to be built by Mr. Eastman. There has been more activity this week in the building line than there has been since the last season closed. During the week there were permits issued for sixty-five buildings. Of there, seventeen will be four stories in height; as many three-stories; twenty-four two-stories; and seven but one-story. It is a noticeable fact that forty-eight of those buildings are for dwelling purposes.

The Superintendent of Buildings issued the following permits during the week:

John Dedic, three-story dwelling, 23x68, at 92 West Eighteenth street.

John Considing, two three-story stores and dwellings, 24x100.

D. Leberndour, two dwellings, each one-and-a-half story, 20x47, on Dashiel street, near Thir-

tieth.

W. McGrady, three-story dwelling, 25x26, en West Twelfth street.
John Garrick, two stores, each four story, 24x 108, corner of Harrison and Clinton streets.
J. Murphy, one-story basement, 20x28, at 82 Rebecca street.
B. Baumann, two dwellings, each four-story, 47 x150, on Larrabee street.
Agricultural insurance Company, office building, four-story, 25x70, corner of Madison and Laftin streets.

streets,
Mary B. Lowis, two dwellings, each four-story,
30x44, at 103 and 105 Warren avenue.
J. Schwebel, three-story dwelling, 21x39, at 40
Christi street.
William Loets, four-story dwelling, 40x46, at 394
North Dernborn street.
C. M. Jaques, five dwellings, each two-story,
30x57, northeast corner of Adams and Wood
etreets.
Schutz, two dwellings, each two-story, 30x55, on
Wood etreet.
Chartes thurgess, basement, 20x34, at 03 Laurel
etreets

Charles Burgues, basement, 20206, at 03 Laurel street.

James Dworak, three-story dwelling, 92206, at 136 West Taylor street.

Chicago Mallonble From Company, one-story shop.

40x100, on West Twenty-sight street.

George A. Beergan, five dwellings, each two-story, 21x10, in Elk Grove.

Cancell & Gross, two dwellings, each three-story, 30x10, on Oakly, near Fulton.

E. Uhlich, two dwellings, each three-story, 30x10, on Oakly, near Fulton.

E. Uhlich, two dwellings, each three-story, 30x 40, in Bonth Dearborn street.

J. Bittsen, three-story dwelling, 30x40, at 158 North Carpolines street.

J. B. Wallas, two dwellings, 20x three-story, 30x10, at 158 North Carpolines street.

W. Calbertson, three-story dwelling, 20x20, at 15s North Carpenter street.

J. B. Wallas, two dwellings, such three-story, Unxill, on the other avenue, near Wells Street.

I. Grady, two-story addition, 20x18, at 396 South Union street.

J. Lynch, one-story dwelling, 20x20, at 619 mouth Culon street, three-story store, 20x20, at 619 mouth Culon street, in dwellings, such two-story, 10x20, on Binumbon avenue, near Thirty-street, on Binumbon avenue, near Thirty-street, and as a seense, Wilson Packing Company, three-story factory, 50x100, at 161 and 160 Canal street.

M. Blauson, one-story dwelling, 10x20, on Wabash avenue, mar Twenty-street, 20x0, on Wabash avenue, william Huck, one-story dwelling, 10x20, on Emerald avenue, near Twenty-eighth street.

W. Wolf, four-story store, 25x00, at 10x West Twelfth street.

E. Chilch and J. Muhlke, eight stores, each

four-story, 198289, sorner of Kinais and Clark streets.

Mr. Walter W. Adams, Superintendent of Buildings, reports that during the week ending to-day he has received twenty-five plans for new buildings to be erected, at an estimated cost of \$1,142,769, and twenty-five plans for alterations to buildings, involving an estimated cost of 804,915, have been filed. The estimated cost of new buildings proposed from April 1 to 20th ult. is \$4,800,000; from April 1 to May 20, 1875, \$38,940,000; increase in 1876, \$918,000.—

Commercial Advertiser, June 1.

BUILDING IN SEAS TRANCISCO.

Last year nearly \$,000 buildings were erected in San Francisco, and over 1,000 in Oakland. Among those creeted in this city were some of great cost and a high order of architecture, including the largest botel in the world. Not less than 7,000 buildings were erected in the State, not including bridges and quarts infils. According to Laugley's Directory, out of the whole creeted in San Francisco, which he sets down at 1,840, only forty-four were of brick, and this small per cent of brick structures will hold good for the cutire State. There is not another city in the Union where so large a proportion of the structures are of wood. Ferhaps in no other city was the initial settlement begun in tents.—San Francisco Builstin.

WHICH? "Which shall I take?" she sighed "Shall I follow this way, Or go or stay? "I, not be, should be sought, And he went that," the said, With downcast head.

Both paths lay broad and green, But that looked brightest, best, His feet und pressed. Standing there, all alone, "Shall it be this?" she said, "Or that instead?

"The daisy here shall say!
If this or that I'll go,
Or yes or no.

"This "—some one is smiling now Under her sun-crowned hat; "The last says—that."

A Sand-Spout.

The mere saving of iabor makes this instrument of untold value.—Norsich Builetin.

The sad tale of a man who tried to push a mule into his stable is told by the Burlington Haskeye: He could have shoved the obstinate beast right up the steps easily enough if he had only had half a chance, but he didn't get but one good push at him before the mule put out one of his behind walking things, and began feeling around for the man. The deutist says he can put in an ivory jaw that will do just as well as the old bone one, if the doctor can plaster up the hole in the top of the man's head where the old jaw went through.

These alphabet puns and quirks are very modified in the top of the man's head where the old jaw went through.

These alphabet puns and quirks are very modified in the top of the man's head where the old jaw entitles in the same than a joke; it is a philosophical truth. Why is the latter is like a sewing-machine! Because it makes meetiles meedles—more ingenious than true, by the way. Here's another that we recall: Why is the absence of the letter in like the presence of a hand-organ! Because—of course—it makes usite of music! There is another: "Y is the Fourth of July!" When protonomed oraily, it sounds the an unfinished contundrum, and the enumerator thereof like an idiot; whereas it is, in fact, a great orthographic truth. A Sand-Spout.

About noou of the day that we crossed the San Louis Valley, we had the opportunity to witness a striking phenomenon of unusual character. Ten miles off to the southeast arose a fearful sand-spout. Our driver, who was an old plainaman, said it was the largest he had ever witnessed. It could not have been less than 2.00 feet high, and looked, at the distance mentioned, not less than 10 feet in diameter, and of a uniform and dense body to near the top, where it fared, out in funnel shape, and lost itself in the clothes. It maintained its complete outline nearly perpendicular for the space of five minutes, then bent into the segment of a circle; the upper and presently turned back by a conflicting current, was carled into a serpentine outline. Now the drawing power began to lessen, until the body dwindled to a mere

FINANCE AND TRADE.

Summer Duliness the Chief Penture of Finances.

More New York Exchange Making---Clearings of the Week.

The Produce Markets Moderately Active.

Provisions Firmer -- Wheat Strong -- Corn and Oats Easier.

The widow's might: Her tongue.
Blaine did not wish his Spencerian odrrespondence rifed by Mulligan.
"Dreams D'lliusion". The dreams of a young lady before her wedding.
Proctor Knott may think Blaine an honorable man, but he cald he was "another fish to Frye." FINANCIAL. Young men, as a general those don't like a set-back in life, but a "pull-back" in life makes all the difference in the world Blaine ought to be allowed to compute for a place in the American team at Creedingor in the international match. He knows all about a

Notwithstanding Proctor Knott's love for "the unsalted C's," he went for one of the "unsalted B's," last Wednesday, in a manner that was

"Little Bat," a Government scott, says there is a little battle going on between Terry's command and 1,900 lodges. When Crook comes up, there won't be a lodge left in that vast wilder-

An execrable German singer on the North Side was pelted with some ancient eggs, the other evening, by some boys who did not ad-mire his "Wacht am Rhein." The Vaterlander said he "don't pretty much like dose yokes."

Another arrival from the Calestial Kingdom has hung out his shingle on State street, Hi Yah

by name. We now have Hop Sing, Hoo Hang, Yuh Li, Ah Hen, Hi Yah, and a hundred other

China-ware names, and the queue-comers are

PUN-GLEANINGS. A beneficial strike: Striking a job.

The difference between a baby and an over-coat is: One you was, and the other you wear. The two places to look for Philadelphia pick-pockets: The Cent-ennial and the Penny-ten-

They say' Dom Pedro snores; and why shouldn't he? In his country all the women are

Many a man who has not a cent in his pocke owns a corn which he would not allow you to step on for the world. Young swell: "I should like to have my mustache dyed." Polite barber: "Certainly. Did you bring it with you?"

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He who leaves but one cat to grow where two cats grew before, is a public benefactor, and deserves the blessings of the community.

When two gentlemen at a party inadvertently change hats, the man who gets the worst tille is always the first to discover the mistake.

What is the difference between one who walks and one who looks up a pair of stairs? One teps up stairs, and the other stares up steps.

How to raise cats: First catch your cats and then put them into a barrel and explode can of nitro-giverine under them. It neve fails to raise them.

Times are so hard in this city at present that boarding-house keepers find it impossible to al-low more than one hair to a plate of butter.— New York Disputch.

Montreal burglars have added chemistry to their curriculum. They apply a test to affver-ware, and leave plated articles with a those to "Biley thes yere at catta."

The Giasiers' Union of Montreal announce a grand ball. "All saal as "— New Fork Adver-fact. Putty good. Wonder if they had any glass putth."—Forton Olobe.

A new coupon cutter, which cuts both sides of a coupon at once, has been invented. It will be of much value to professional men. It has always been our custom to devote Saturday nights to cutting off our coupons, but we have found that using an ordinary pair of scissors, unless we began very early in the evening, the work was apt to encroach upon the Sabbath. The mere saving of labor makes this instrument of untoid value.—Norwich Bulletin.

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hardly Superior.

The operations of the banks exhibited no new points for comment. Deposite have increased more than discounts, as enticetions have improved, and the applications for new loans have lessened. The trade of the city, particularly the retail trade, has been better in the last fortunght; but this has had no effect on the business of the banks, except to increase their counter transactions, and diminish the need of some of their customers for bank favors. The loanshie surplus at the disposal of the banks is now large, and no expectation is entertained that the prevailing case in rates will be disturbed for several weeks.

Rates of discount at the banks are \$\$310 per cent. Independent borrowers can obtain loans at lower rates.

On the street there is an active inquiry for good paper. Rates are \$\$310 per cent.

when a man tells his wife, who is going out shopping, to "bustle up" and hurry back, she invariably "bustles up," but takes her time about getting back.

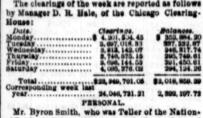
Some of the Philadelphia papers are urging the reconstruction of the Athletic Club by making Al Wright general manager. That'll be Al Wright, boys, if you do it.

"Little Bat." a Government paper. Hates are 0013 per cent.

There is more New York exchange making, but it is still quoted at 85c per \$1,000 discount.

not heavy.

The clearings of the week are reported as follows



al Bank of Illinois, has accepted the position of Cashier of the Hide and Leather Bank. A STRAW FOR WAR.

A New York paper calls attention to a significant feature of the European dispatches of Thursday, which was Continental demand for American Government securities. This would seem to indicate

COCHRANE, M'LEAN & CO.

The New York Daily Bulletin, in its financial column, gives some points about the variations in the price of the paper of this great house, just failed: the price of the paper of this great house, just failed:

The paper of Cochran, McLean & Co., the dry goods gobbing house which has asked for an extension, has sold this week at 15:61615 per cent and this reconstance of the per cent. Our information is that the firm has abundant means to pay in full, and will then have a surplus of over \$500,000; but, owing to the slow state of trade, has found itself unable to bring its affairs into a position enabling it to posit outsidess July 1, when the partnership ceases. Accordingly, it has made a statement to its creditors-representative houses in the importing and commission-line—and has asked for an extension of several months, by which time it hopes to have succeeded in turning into cash enough of its assets to meet all demmads. It is one of the oldest houses in the trade, and before and since the War has had a very extensive Southers trade. That the paper of a firm known to have had large capital pat into it should have varied as its paper has befrange. Notebrokers inform us that it has, alone the house has been in business, sold at 22 per canh. See per cent per month, and yet been paid. The effect of the suspension on the paper marker was main, and trackers still report a quick market for choice at 462 per canh.

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REMARKABLE DECLIFIE IN STOCK, TRANSACTIONS.

Last week was notable for smaller stock transactions than have been recorded during any other week this year. The lowest preceding was the week ending Jan. 8, when the sales were 073, 810 shares, but last week they were only 487, 013. The declins in transactions since last year has been remarkable. The following gives the number of shares sold during corresponding periods each year:

GOLD AND GREENBACES. Gold was 1184 @1185. Greenbacks were 804 @884 cents on the dollar

giass puddin'.—Heston Olobs.

"Why to you ask me to lend you ten france, when yesterday you only demanded five from Logrand!" "Oh!" replied the borrower, "I know him longer than I do you."

A man who fail down into the amoke-stack of a Mississippi etsemboat, the other day, was asked how he felt when he got to the bottom. "Oh, very financi-ly indeed," he replied.

"Sah, did you take me for a sardine!" said a sahle orator at an exciting political meeting. "No," was the reply, "I's always, 'garded you as a fresh-water midnow, dat wasn't wuf pluk-lin'." SOTERNEEST BONDS. Chicago City I v ct. house.
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wasn't for his wife. He knows she'd be longcome if she hadn't semething to jaw about and
find fault with.

"I could kill you for two cents," shouled an
enraged man to an offending neighbor. It was
an ugly threat, but it sounded good. It shows
that we are getting down to ante-bellum prices.

— Dunbury free.

A gualing writer in a New England paper,
evidently a female, in describing a rainy day,
speaks of "the caves shedding tears of crystal."
she might also with propriety have adiaded to
the fact of the chimneys-weeping.

In Philadelphia they have handkerchiefs with
the Declaration of Independence printed on
them in French, German, and English, so that
one can now blow his nose in three languages in
the Quaker City.—Brooklyn Engls.

A pair of pantaloons containing \$141 were
blown away by the Framont (i.s.) hurricane. We
suspect the wearer dung to a sapling; but his
suspender buttons couldn't have been sewed on
very strongly.—Norristons Herald.

Mr. Musclejohn, hearing that a neighbor was
reporting that he was a man of violent temper,
excitedly said: "He ought to know better than
to spread such a alander, for I knocked him
down only yesterday for merely hinting it in
my presence."

One Ohio editor says of a contemporary who
had assumed the part of a muniny in a dramatic performance: "He was obliged to put a
little animation into himself to come up with
the character, and to wear more recent linen;
but that was about all. Nature had admirably
qualified him to act the part."

A little 4-year-old remarked to her
mamma, on going to bed, "I am not afraid ef
the dark." "No, of course you are not." replied her mamma. "I was afraid once when I
went into the pantry in the dark to get a
cooky." "What were you afraid of?" asked
her mamma. "I was afraid a old darkey the
other day. "Ho ho, I reckons I knows all bout
dat," and another African near by. "Yo
knows noffin—dat's what yo knows," replied
the old man. "Sartin I do knows suthin,"
ehnokled the other: "I knows well 'nuff dat
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New York, June 10.—Gold closed at 112%. The extreme sales to-day were at 112% 112%. Governments dull and steady.

Railroad bonds generally firm.

State bonds quiet and nominal.

The stock market opened irregular and continued in that condition till noon, Pacific Mail leading the advance and New York Central the decline. There was not much improvement in the latter until the early part of the last hour, when there was an advance of from \$60 k in Michigan Central. Later there was a fractional decline, and the market closed dull and steady. The most active stocks were Pacific Mail, Lake Shore, Ohlo & Mississippl, Michigan Central, New York Central, and Western Union Telegraph. The last-named closed at the lowest price of the hay, and there was a pressure to sell by some of those recently builting the stock. Of the sales to-day \$1,000 were Pacific Mail, 7,000 Western Union, 4,000 St. Paul. 18,000 Lake Shore, 2,200 New York Central, 7,000 Ohlo, and 3,200 Michigan Central.

Western Union 4, 000 St. Paul. 18, 000 Lake Shore. 2, 200 New York Central, 7, 000 Ohio, and 3, 200 Michigan Central.

Monev, 262%; prime mercantile paper, 466; Custom receipts, \$23, 000; Assistant Treasurer disbursed \$545, 000; clearings, \$15, 000, 000. Shorting nominal; 60 days. 487%; 64895; demand.

40VERNERNY BOWN.

Coupons, 31. 123%; New 52. 117%; New 120%; 104-63, regg. 1179; New 120%; 1

Laybon, June 13.—Amount of bullion gone into the Bank of Engished to-day, £30,000. Couseds for money and account, 93 15-16. United States Bunda—66s, 164 (67s. 110%) 10-dis. 107 new 8s. 104 (New York Central, 100) Eric, 101s (preferred, 15.

COMMERCIAL.

The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce is this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on

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Beans, bu.... Withdrawn from store on Priday for sity consumption: 1,000 be wheat.

1. of ollowing grain was inspected into store in this city on Saturday morning: 2 cars No. 3 winter wheat, 2 cars rejected do, 6 cars No. 1 N. W. wheat, 75 cars No. 2 N. W. do, 77 cars No. 2 spring, 86 cars No. 3 do, 38 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade (288 wheat); 2 cars yellow corn, 87 cars high-inixed do, 456 cars and 24,500 bu No. 2 do, 90 cars and 29,500 bu rejected do, 2 cars no grade (646 corn); 29 cars white oats, 40 cars No. 2 do, 8 cars rejected do, 2 cars no grade; 4 cars No. 2 rye. 1 car rejected do, 1 car no grade; 4 cars No. 2 barley, 3 cars No. 3 do. Total (1,026 cars), 453,000 bu. Inspected out: 124,208 bu wheat, 188,055 bu corn, 1,400 bu oats, 1,120 bu rye, 15,516 bu barley.

Inspected out: 124,298 bu wheat, 188,055 bu corn, 1,400 bu cats, 1,120 bu rye, 15,516 bu barley.

During the first ten days of June, 1878, 2,918 cars of wheat have been received, against, 1,148 cars during the same time in June of last year.

For the whole month of June, 1875, the receipts of wheat were 8,031 cars.

The following were the receipts and shipments of breadstuffs and live stock at this point during the past week, and for the corresponding weeks ending as dated:

	June 10,	June 3.	June 12.
Receipts-	1876.	1876.	1875.
Flour, bris		61,868	64,543
Wheat, bu		633, 018	355, 027
Corn, bu		1, 696, 761	314,248
Oats, bu		583, 220	225, 035
Rye, bu	38, 794	33,741	2,017
Barley, bu	28,390		6,092
Live hogs, No		66, 265	55,024
Cattle, No	23, 678	24, 799	21,430
Shipments-	** ***		
Flour, bris		51, 248	44,410
Wheat, bu	. 587, 821	811,646	1, 114, 956
Corn, bu	543,883	401,466	569, 066 170, 896
Rye, bu		20, 321	2,551
Barley, bu		1,000	7 701
Live bogs, No	24, 582	25, 313	36, 112
Cattle, No	19, 485	18,981	17, 263
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for the weeks ending	g as dated:		
	June 10.	June 3.	June 12
	1876.	1876.	1875.
Flour, bris	12, 250	14 650	10,200

A telegram from New York amounces that cargo of cats was purchased Saturday in that city for the Continent of Europe. Low freights, with cats at 30c per bu here, makes them chesp for fodder in Europe, especially as the English hay crop is said to be short.

We note that the warehousemen of this city eitil charge the \$1.00 per car for trimming grain for shipment by rail. Tan they not make up their minds to abolish that imposition on the grain-dealing public?

We hear complaints to the effect that the Committee on Grais Impection are disposed to be too leniend in passing judgment on the quality of grain on which they are appealed to from the Inspectors. As they all represent the receiving interest, they ought to knew that any lowering of the standard will discourage bayers. We hear of one boat-load of corn passed by them as No. ft, which compelent judges say is not worth as much by be per bu as the standard of that grade.

The leading produce markels were very irregular as Saturday. Provisions were rather steader, but our was weak, and wheat stronger but unsettled. The receipts of grain were again large, and the shipments fair in comparison. The weather was very lock, and considered favorable to the growing crops, as well as likely to bring more rain, which is still easily needed in some sections. The European news was generally understood to be of a pacific character, but that fact had apparently little inducate on prices.

By goods were ordered mederately by the local and country trade, and were steadily haid at the intelly modified prices. The returne of basiness accomplished will bear comparison with previous exames at a like period, and as collections are prompt, steaks in good shape, and prices generally on a first basic, amounted on the prices were shoul steady as praviously given. The fish trade was reported understable, and prices were shoul steady as praviously given. The fish trade was reported active, with lake 6th more distriction to the quotations of primes prices were should stand, well to make fre

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BREADN'TUFFM.

FLOTH—Was quiet, as is usual on Saturday, but the market was strong & Tabushe picture. In expirately with the higher quotations on wheat hore, and on flour in New York. Sales were reported of 180 bris winters on private terms; 700 bris spring extras, chiefty at \$4.500, 5.10, and 100 bris rye flour on private terms. Total, uso bris. The market closed quiet at the following range of prices: Choice winter extras, \$7.575607.574; common to good do, \$5.57567.535, bipping extras, \$4.5005.00; good do, \$5.57567.535, bipping extras, \$4.5005.00; good do, \$5.0055.5756; choice do, \$5.5005.576; patents do, \$9.0055.00; Minnesota, \$5.0065.5; pring superfuse, \$5.0065.00; rye flour, \$4.5065.50.

Brun—Was more active, and somewhat framer. Sales were so tons at \$5.0055.00 on track, and \$0.0050.88 free on board cars.

Bran-Was more setive, and somewhat frimer. Sales were 80 tons at \$8,000 9.00 on track, and \$6,000 9.85 free on board care.

Middlings-Sales were 20 tons at \$12.00 on track, and free on board.

While Alexi-Sale was reported of 10 tons coarse at \$16.00 per ton on track.

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While Alexi-Sale was reported dring the greater part of the session, out very irregular. Liverpool and Naw Tork were both reported strong, with a fair export demand on the Cis-Atlanticesaboard, and there was a very good inquiry for each wheat here, most of which was understood to be taken for shipment. The receipts here were somewhat smaller, and the reported shipment fair, but the stocks in store have apparently increased 380,000 bu during the past week. But many dealers anticipate a material decrease in the volume of our receipts, and many think that the present rate of outgo will be well sustained, as the Eurapeans are only just wakening up to an appreciation of the magnitude of their wants before the next harvest. Under these conditions, there was a vigorous demand here for future delivery, both on the part of local dealers and outside operators, which advanced prices 15(c) the market afterwards receded \$6.0 and closing 15(c) the market afterwards receded \$6.0 and closing 15(c) the market afterwards receded \$6.0 and closing 15(c) above the latest quotations of Friday. Soller July opened at \$1.075, and closing at \$1.075, and alexand were reported of 68, 300 to 30, 2 apring at \$1.075, and alexand were reported of 68, 300 to 30, 2 apring at \$1.075, and alexand were reported of 68, 300 to 30, 2 apring at \$1.075, and \$1.075,

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COHN- Was active and easier. Some operators called it weak; but the market only declined on an average about he from the latest figures of the previous evening. Liverpool was quoted strong but the continued large receipts, with very favorable weather for the growing chy, caused an easier feeling same, which was elipinents for the part well from the latest figures of the previous evening to the part of the part which was elipinents for the past week from this city were very nearly 2,003,000 but, but they were exceeded some 234.

control by the receipts, and the exports from New York were not large, though they show an increase as compared with the previous week. These facts brought outlarge offsrings for fature from parties who believed that the market cannot hold up under such receipts, and prices declined, though there was a good demand throughput for shipment. The continued large supply caused this month to be discounted byte a compared with July. The export sovement of corn is liberal, that grand deal of this solids to Baltimore and Palish the price of the continued large supply caused this month to be discounted byte accompaned with July. The export sovement of corn is liberal, the property of the magnitude of the otherwise has been a solid of the continued large supply caused this solid is declined to the continued large and solid at 60 feet of the colors, solid and declined to the capture of the colors of the colors, solid and declined to the colors of the colors, solid and declined to the colors of the colors, solid and declined to the colors of the colors, solid and the colors of the color of the colors of

In the afternoon wheal was firmer, selling in the offices at \$1.07 Mark AL MARKETS.

ALCOHOL. Was steady at \$3.10.

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BY TELEGRAPH.

FOREIGN.

Liverapoot, June 10—Cotton—Firmer at 61-162646.
Sales 10,000 bales, including 2,000 bales for speculation and export, and 7,400 American.

Breadsings—Whest—California white wheat average, 1004100 26; do citab, 10: 256 10: 60; red Western spring.
No. 2 to No. 1, 30 60600 90; do winter, 30 60600 10d.

Piour—Western canal, 226528 0d. Coro—Western mixed, 280 606378. Cats—36630 0d. Bariey—30 63.

Pros. Canadian, 266238 0d.

Resin—Common. 40 60648 0d.; pale, do, 10s 306118.

Cheese—528.

Antwant, June 10.—Petrojeum—28s. FOREIGN.

PRODUCE.

Special Dispotch to The Tribuna.

NEW York, June 10.— Grain—Wheat market 101th higher, with moderate wayord and specunistive inquiry; sales 155, 000 but at \$1.0961,00 for rejected spring; \$1.05 for No. 3 Chicago; \$1.18 for No. 3 Milwankee; \$1.20 for No. 3 Chicago; \$1.18 for No. 3 Milwankee; \$1.20 for No. 2 Chicago; and Northwestern; \$1.23 for No. 2 Milwankee; \$1.30 for No. 2 Chicago; and Northwestern; \$1.25 for No. 2 Milwankee; \$1.50 for Western; \$1.201.00 for amber do, and \$1.3021.50 for white western at \$2.00.00 for amber do, and \$1.3021.50 for white western; \$1.2021.00 for amber do, and \$1.3021.50 for Western; \$1.2021.00 for amber do, and \$1.3021.50 for Western; objector for State, and observe for Canada is bond. Barley quiet and unchanged. Corn a shade firmer, with last inquiry; sales 5.300 bn, at \$356256 for No. 3 prode mineral 5756 for scammer mixed; 60c for a specied inject, and dosestic for ungraded new Western mixed; 1300, 70 for but said mixed for June, at 60c. Out at 10 thuist decladed change in pricos; sales 31,000 bn as a calle for mixed species of the said for some states. And observe for the said for some states of the said for some states of the said for some states. And observe for the said for some states of the said for some states of the said for some states. And observe for said for some states, and observe for said for some states, and observe for said for some states. And observe for said for some states, and observe for said for some said f PRODUCE.

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At 6:30 Friday evening, Rachel Johnson, aged 3 years, accidentally slipped and fell off the breakwater at the foot of Oak street, and, before assistance could be rendered, she was frownest. The body was recovered at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and was taken to the home of her parents, No. 462 Oak street.

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James, "healen, a 12-year-old boy, has mysteriously "sampeared from the residence of his parents, vo. 308 South Jefferson street. At the ime of his diepartuse he was in his shirt-sleeves. He is somewhat subject to fits, and it is supposed that he has wandered off under the influence of a sudden attack, which rendered aim unable to give his name.

The Railway Employed Mutual Benefit Association will hold its affinal meeting at Niagara falls, June 14 and 15. The following Directors feate here Monday: C. H. Felton, Empire Pransportation Company; George O. Manchester, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad; H. R. Maxwell, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad; A. Mackay, Eric & North Shore Line.

A careless chambermaid at the Burnet House, Cinchniati, threw a basin full of water out of a front window yesterday, and splashed nine-'cen favorite sons, dark horses and great uncowns, from head to foot. Providentially the ecdent took place at 11 a. m., when most of the candidates were in the bar, else much more cerious consequences must inevitably have enucled.

As was anticipated, the Municipal Reform Club did not hold a meeting at the Pacific Hotel last night. Some unauthorized person had sigued the President's (Mr. Derickson) name to the call. Several members went round to the botel, but left immediately after the mistake was explained. It is entirely outside the objects of the Club to send a delegation to Cinstnati.

Mr. Peter Delancy returned from the Black Hills yesterday. He returned on ice in a long box, and the general opinion among the friends of the family was that, if the wig they put on him to hide the place where he was scalped, had matched better with his mustache, he would have made a much hardsomer corspe. Inter-Ocean, Souix City Journal, Cheyenne Leader, and Omaha Bee please copy.

The trials of the indicted County Commissioners will probably not take place until after the summer vacation of the Courts—some time

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which seemed very tottlish last time he was in thr neighborhood, still were selected as a piayground by the children of the vicinity.

A little boy up on West Congress street, who reads the papers and is possessed by a consuming desire to form himself upon the model of some of the great statesmen of the age, tied the tails of two cats together on Monday last, and hung the animals over a clothes-line, for purposes of exercise and recreation. His pa heard of it Wednesday, but being loth to act upon inadequate information, took some pains to make himself further acquainted with the circumstances of the case before proceeding to action. Last night, however, he had obtained indisputable proofs that his offspring had been interested in the transaction, and, securing a lath of approved quality, invited the young man to accompany him to the wood-shed. To his surprise, the young man fixed a glaring look upon him, and burst out: "I rise to a question of privilege. Will the honorable geutleman from West Congress street answer me one question categorically? Did he, or did he not, receive information up to the present moment? Answer me that, no shenanigan; come down to your milk. Let us have the bottom facts. I stand here—""I'll bottom facts you," replied the old man as he caught him save in the way of kindness by the back of the neek, "I'll let you know that I'm running this investigation! I'll teach you to play Jim Blaine on your helpless old father!" Thus saying he bore his offspring forth. When he returned the lath already mentioned was worn down to a smooth splinter of wood, and he looked as if he had been having some violent exercise, though a smile of quiet contentment played upon his face. The neighbors believe that the boy's howis coald have been heard clear down to the glue factory one way and the Hayes school the other.

The REPURNED CENTENNIALITES.

The people who have been to the Centennial are now returning and making the lives of their friends and kind companions dear a burden to them by telling all about the

in the good old-fashioned style, which immensely delighted the visitors, who had, not forgotten how such things were conducted in their youthful days.

From here the party wentalong Bayard avenue to Midway Plaisance, pausing to inspect the botamical gardens. Traversing Midway Plaisance, they reached the lake-shore division of the parks, of which many of them had never heard. Passing Twin Lakes on the left, the teams conveyed them over the lake-shore drive to the park pier.

At this place they turned about and visited the Twin Lakes, where there is a most beautiful bridge, designed and built by the Commissioners themselves without aid from any engineer. Starting again, they visited the Hyde Fark House, where they were liberally entertained by the proprietors. They inspected the whole house, even going up into the observatory, where was obtained an unexcelled view of South Chicago, Washington Heights, Englewood, and other suburbs. After cooling off and partaking of light refreshments, the party returned by the Illinois Central train to the city.

THE ENTERTAINMENT ORIGINATED in a resolution passed by the Commissioners to invite the Judges of all the courts of Chicago, with several other prominent men, for a drive of inspection through the South Parks. It was a most appropriate idea. The Judges have the appointment of the Commissioners, and it was fitting that they should be shown that those whom they had appointed had proved themselves worthy of their offices.

Many of the Judges had never been in the parks before, and had no idea that they were so extensively and beautifully laid out. The Commissioners went to no extravagant expense in this matter, the visitors were conveyed in their park phactons, and, in spite of the liberality with which the party was treated, not a cent was wasted.

Following are the names of those who composed the party: Judges John M. Wilson, William K. McAllister, John B. Calhoun, John B. Orake, Chauncey T. Bowen, L. B. Sidway, Paul Cornelli, James Morgan, Cornelius Price, J. Irving Peare

EDUCATIONAL.

THE COUNTY BOARD.

The County Board of Education held an adjourned meeting yesterday afternoon, in its rooms, No. 171 Randolph street, when there

the cases.

Kimberly, Warden of the County Insane Asylum, yesterday turned his office over to his assistant, and moved his effects. His successor will be named Monday. The Grand Jury yesterday about completed the examination of jail cases, returned thirty-five indictments, all of a petty character, and adjourned until a week from Tuesday.

A few days ago, Joseph A. Griswold was put in jail on a ca ss, at the instance of W. H. & H. B. Shaw. The debt was \$9,541. Yesterday he was released on ball in the sum of \$10,000, L. C. Merrick, Albert A. Sprague, and H. F. Griswold becoming his sureties. The hearing of the case has been set for Saturday.

A few months ago John S. Bernard, lon connected with the theatres of this city, was frozen to death in the southern portion of the city. Yesterday Andrew Kabz was appointed his administrator in the County Court, his estate being valued at \$350, and consisting of two violins and a quantity of sheet music.

CRIMINAL.

Another unfortunate was born into the world on the 11th of May. He was a boy, but had no legitimate father. Therefore the mother, Mary McCarthy, fixed the blame on Charles Kelley, and he will be arrested soon. All the parties hail from near the Stock-Yards.

Nellie Armond, once a chambermaid in the Massasot House, was arrested on the complaint of William Longley, the proprietor, and brought before Justice Haines yesterday afternoon for stealing bed-clothing. In default of \$500, she was sent to jail to await the action of the Criminal Court.

inal Court.

George Smith, the swindling photographer at No. 10 West Madison street, was again locked up at the Madison Street Station yesterday afternoon. This time the complainant is a young man named J. B. Allison, who resides at No. 309 Madison street. Smith, as usual, offered to teach him photography for all the money the youth could command, and, after telling him the names of the different instruments used, incontinently bounced him.

The notorious Al Hanking of cambling notes.

The notorious Al Hankins, of gambling noto-riety, was locked up at the Central Station yes-terday upon complaint of Nathaniel Neff, who

resides at the corner of Fortieth and Lake streets, and who was swindled out of a gold watch and \$180 in money at Hankins establishment. When he squealed the watch was returned to him, and, having so good an acknowledgment of gult on the part of the swindler. Neff proposes to recover the entire amount, and punish Hankins for his rascality.

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About 5 o'clock Briday evening, while the steamer Ataunto was passing through the river near Eighteenth street, a pariyof boys upon the west bank amused themselves by throwing stones at her, which so enraged the Captain that he rashly drew his revolver and fired at them several times. One of his bullets struck one of the boys named Campbell, but very fortunately did nothing beyond making a painful wound in the boy's left arm. The boy was taken to his home on the corner of Union street and Canalport avenue, while the hot-headed Captain pursued his way unmolested.

A young Swede giving the name of Edward

sued his way unmolested.

A young Swede giving the name of Edward Anderson is locked up in the Chicago Avenue Station, upon complaint of a sir named Ida Willey, who charges him with amaulting and outraging her. Her story as told yesterday to the police is an exceedingly gauzy one. She says she is but 17 years of age, and recently arrived here from Valparaiso, Ind. At the unseasonable hour of 5 o'clock in the morning she took a stroll for the good of her health along the lake shore, and upon entering a lumber-yard near the North Pier was assaulted and outraged by Anderson and three others. The police, however, tell it differently, and say that Ida is a very bad girl, and is but four days out of the House of Correction, whither she was sent for night-walking. Friday afternoon, shortly after 5 o'clock, a

rection, whither she was sent for night-walking.

Friday afternoon, shortly after 5 o'clock, a disgraceful and unprovoked assault was perpetrated on Clark street. It appears that a gentleman who had lost several thousand dollars against the Hankins brothers at 121 Clark street was the victim. Some trouble had arisen out of his losses with them, and he was standing on the sidewalk in front of the hat store adjoining "Wolford's," when Jeff Hankins came down Clark street and went up into his house. A few minutes afterwards a man called Nevins, in their employ, came down stairs, and approached the gentleman and began a tirade of the foulest and most abusive language, and finished by knocking him down and kicking him several times over the head. It was undoubtedly intended for a deadly assault, and without doubt made at the instigution of Jeff Hankins. A policemen came on the grounds when the trouble was over, and this man Nevins escaped. It is hoped that the gentleman assaulted will take steps to severely punish the perpetrators of this cowardly and dastardly assault. Affairs have truly come to a nice pass when a man can be openly abused on a public street by a low gambler.

ENGLEWOOD.

The Universalist Society of Englewood gave their regular sociable in the school-house Wedesday evening.

The sociable given by the Baptist Society

The sociable given by the Baptist Society Thursday evening at the residence of Mrs. Bartlett proved a very sociable affair.

The ladies of the Englewood Presbyterian Church will give a strawberry and ice-cream festival in the church parlors Thursday evening.

The Trinity Reformed Episcopal Church held a sociable at the residence of Mr. Anthony Souziain Thursday evening.

A large number of invitations have been issued for Mrs. A. B. Benedict's art reception, in her studio, Monday evening, June 19.

The Normal Lodge, at Englewood, recently elected the following officers for the coming year: W. J. Terpenny, N. G.; W. S. Hancock, V. G.; C. B. Wendell, R. Secretary; E. M. Jarrett, Treasurer.

rett, Treasurer.
The Fourth of July will, after all, be celebrated at Englewood, as it ought to be. The Hilliard Poet G. A. R. have taken hold of the

CHURCH AFFAIRS.

Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

MONTREAL, June 10.—The Congregational
Union of Quebec and Ontario met again to-day. The Rev. Mr. Chapman's address on "Revival-ism" was discussed. The Rev. Mr. Wood, prof. Duff, and the Rev. W. H. Hollworth expressed themselves delighted with the address in the main, but thought a wrong construction had been placed upon it by a portion of the Diocese a form of Morning Service for the Sunday preceding the Fourth of July, being the third Sunday after Trinity, agreed upon by several Bishop. The form includes ascelal Senting Senti

press. The speaker did not attack revival services generally, but rather expressed grave fears that they were too apt to fall into wrong hands. The Rev. Mr. Dickson believed the Young Men's Christian Association can do a work which the Church cannot, but that it too often usurped the duties that properly belonged to the Church. Mr. Chapman said if his meaning was misunderstood, he was not afraid it would hurt his reputation.

The following resolution was carried:

That in reference to the attempt made to introduce religious teaching into common schools, it is desirable to place on record a clear expression of deep conviction that civil power, whether by the National Government or municipal authority, has and ought to have nothing to do with religious teaching, and that whatever would contravene this cherished conviction should be opposed.

Special Dispatch to The Tribuna.

TORONTO, June 10.—Prot. Young has, it is stated, resigned his position as member of the Toronto Presbytery, in consequence of inability to reconcile his views to those of the majority in reference to the case of the Rev. D. J. MacConnel, and will take no further part in its deliberations. A committee will be appointed to confer with him as to the points of difference, with a view of bringing about a reconciliation and withdrawal of resignation.

WASHINGTON, D. C. June 10 .- The order closing the Fort Pierre route to the Black Hills has been so far modified as to permit provisions accumulated at Fort Pierre to go forward, but without military escort. The commanding officer at Fort Pierre is instructed to see that parties transporting provisions are well armed parties transporting provisions are well armed and able to prevent the stores from falling into the hands of hostile Indians. Members of the Northwestern delegation who procured this modification say they have assurances that, so long as there are people to feed in the Black Hills, responsible parties who will undertake to protect themselves will be allowed to take in subsistence over the Missionary and Fort Pierre routes. No military protection, however, will be furnished on any route over or through the Indian reservation.

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Special Dispatch to The Tribune.

St. PAUL, Minn., June 10.—Bismarck specials to-day give the names of the consignees of \$15,000 in gold dust brought in by Don Stevenson's party from the Black Hills. Five thousand comes to Capt. Harmon, of Minneapolis, in pay for flour sent out last month. It is also reported that the steamer Durfee received \$60,000 in dust at Fort Pierre consigned to Yankton.

Whitehead started from Bismarck this forenoon for the Hills with 100 men and twenty-seven wagons. The party goes heavily armed.

A Home-Recipe for Otto of Roses.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

At this time of year, when so many rose-leaves fall to the ground and are wasted, every lady can, if she chooses, manufacture a delicious perfume at a cost of less than 50 cents, and in a few minutes' time. Take a 2-gallon glass jar, and fill full of clean, freshly-picked rose-leaves. Then cork it tight, and take a 2-ounce phial and fit the neck into the cork of the 2-gallon jar. Cut some sponge into narrow strips; soak them in good oil, free from smell or rancidity, put the strips into the small phial, turn it upside down, and put the neck into the bung of the large jar. Place them in the sun for four days, and the heat will distil the rose-leaves, and the aroma will ascend and saturate the oil in the sponge. Put in fresh leaves about four times, and you will have a small phial of the finest otto of roses that can possibly be made, and in quantity sufficient to scent the clothes and handkerchiefs of a family for a year. Pure otto of roses costs \$30 per ounce. Be sure and keep it well corked, or it will evaporate.

GOSSIP FOR THE LADIES.

How Women Fish--A Row and Its Postponement.

Two Remarkable Women at the Centennial --- A Leap-Year Anecdote.

Dressing on a Wager--- Divers an Sundry Feminine Jocularities.

MAID AND MONGOLIAN. A maid heard, "Mongolians are meek,"
So she sailed off to China to seek
And find whether she
Couldn't marry a he
Tea-rooster, or mandarin meek,

She found a gay heathen—Fing Wh A chap who stood seven feet high. Says she, "Gracious! what fun! Oh! you sun of a son Of a gun, come and marry sweet L." Something must have bothered the sight Of one eye, as he whispered, "All right, Muchee high old gallee! Oh! Hunkee Doree! Me no workee! you washee! all right!"

Then soft to herself said she, "Nay, Civilization has traveled this way." So, taking her hat. She got up and gat. And is still going East, I dare say. New York Commercial.

HOW THE LADIES FISH. There's generally about six of them in the bunch (says an exchange), with light dresses on, and they have three poles with as many books

and they have three poles with as many hooks and lines among them.

As soon as they get to the river they look for a good place to get down on the rafts, and the most venturesome one sticks her boot heels in the bank and makes two careful step-downs; then she suddenly finds herself at the bottom with both hands in the water and a feeling that everybody in this wide world is looking at her, and she never tells anybody how she got there. The other girls, profiting by her example, turn around and go down the bank on their hands

and toes, backwards.

Then they scamper over the rafts until they ind a shallow place where they can see the fish,

Then they scamper over the rafts until they find a shallow place where they can see the fish, and shout:

SUBURBAN

BYDE PARK.

New sleepers have been laid along the Illinois & Michigan Central tracks from Kenwood to South Park.

It is rumored that Miss Holmes will give another treat like the one which met with such favor last winter.

Mr. Davis has been seized with the building epidemic prevalent here, and has made his barn 3 feet wider and 5 feet longer!

A new spire has been erected in place of the one blown off the First Presbyterian Church. There are at present half a dozen scaffolds fastened around it at intervals of about 10 feet.

A new barber-shop, with bath-rooms connected, has been recently opened at the Hyde Park House by a Chicagoan.

The fast driving season will begin in the South Park this week.

The election for Secretary of Hose Company No. 2 resulted in favor of Paul Brown. Mr. Brown is a graphic writer.

Society matters here are exceedingly dull. A portion of the furniture of the new Hyde Park Hotel has arrived; it is very tasteful, the carpets especially so.

A large party of Chicago Judges visited the village yesterday afternoon.

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"How ever will be get off?"
"Ain" it pretty?"
"Wonder if it ain't dry?"
"Poor little thing; let's put it back."
"How will we get the hook from it?"
"Pick it up," says a girl who backs rapidly out of the circle.
"Good gracious, I'm afraid of it. There, its opening its mouth at me."
Just then the sunny wriggles off the hook and disappears between two logs into the water, and the girls try for another bite.

But the sun comes down and fries the backs of their necks, and they get three headaches in the party, and they all get cross and scold at the fish like so many magples. If an unwary chub dares show himself in the water they poke at him with poles, much to his disgust. Finally they get mad all over and throw their poles away, bunt up the lunch basket, climb up into the woods, where they sit around on the grass and caterpillars, and eat enough of dried beef and rusk and hard-boiled eggs to give a wood-horse the nightmare; after which they compare notes about their beaux until sundown, when they go home and plant envy in the hearts of all their muslin delaine friends by teilling what "just a splendid time" they had.

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"You seem to have had hard luck."

"No seem about it," replied the wife in a shrill voice. "We've had the lankiest luck of any family ever strung together, and it's all that old fool's fault!"

She pointed at her husband, and there was no question but that she referred fo him.

"She's a lectle riled, stranger," explained the man, "and puts it too strong. We've been living way off up North, and times has been hard. I tried to make something catching wildcats last winter, but we got down to corn and 'lasses' fore spring spite of all I could do."

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"And now," continued the husband, "we are jogging along for the Black Hills, and it seems to me as if we was on the road to wealth and happiness. We are all gettin' fat, feel good, and the only thing I want is a dog to run under the wagon."

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"Oh, well, you soon will be."

"No I won't!"

"Oh, yes you will."

"I say you are a brazen liar!" she replied, heaving a firebrand at him.

The children all turned around at one motion, got under the wagon at another, as if trained to it, and the husband and father smiled asickly smile, and said:

"Stranger, sass is sass, no matter whether you find it in the pine woods or in the city. She's aching for a row, and I spect you'd better git over thar' by the wagon and kinder see that the hoss doesn't run away and break things!"

"Stranger" sought to bridge the chasm, but it was no use. The wife took off her breast-pin and dropped it into the hind end of the wagon, and the man placed his old plug hat on a knoll far from the Bre.

"I hate to do it, Sally," remarked the husband, "but I can't stand sass when I'm doing my level best."

"I knows what I'm about," she calmly replied, propping up the coffee-pot.

A crowd of, women and children came up at that moment, and after some hesitation the row was declared "off" for the time being.

"Two or three hours won't make no difference," remarked the man as he sat down, "though when I'm sassed I want to have the row over with as soon as possible."

"All I ask is one minute's warning!" she replied, putting on her breast-pin again, and the family sat down to a feast of dry bread and black coffee, finishing which the "joggle" was resumed.

TWO REMARKABLE WOMEN. TWO REMARKABLE WOMEN. The Philadelphia Times describes a couple of remarkable women who are connected with the Centennial Exhibition. One of these is Miss Emma Allison, of Ontario, who has the entire charge of the Baxter portable engine of sixhorse power. She is by no means a soot-begrimed and oil-covered Amazon, but, on the contrary, of neat and cleanly appearance, and a highly-educated and refined young lady. Of the brunetse type, medium height, well-formed, possessing a gentle disposition and much vivacity and good sense in conversation, she attories no little attraction to visitors as she derivaterously manages her iron pet and tells them all about it. Her dress is neat, and she makes it a point to keep both engine and room in the perfection of tidmess. She believes that if so many male engineers did not find such apparent delight in plastering themselves all over with soot and making their engine-rooms perfect specimens of disorder and fith, women would long ago have looked with favor upon the occupation. Another lady whose natural ability has taken an entirely different direction is Mrs. Maxwell, of Colorado. She early acquired a taste for hunting, and she roamed the forests about her home, sometimes in company with her husband, but more often alone, and within the past ten years has shot and killed over 400 wild animals, such as bears, wolves, panthers, foxes, etc. She learned the art of stuffing the animals thus brought down, and many of the specimens now exhibited in Eastern museums were killed and prepared by this lady. She has however, saved about 200 of the finest specimens, besides a large number of stuffed birds, and these are exhibited in the Colorado building. Her age is about 35, but she looks almost ten years younger. In manner she is very modest and unassuming.

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Alabama	Oct. (1)	Mainer's Cove	Scott.	step in baptizing nine of his converts by immer-	stick by the Railway Company, and leave the clergyman to Providence. I won my case The occupants of the carriage in which the
alifornia	Sept. 14	Rustchuk Stocton Huntsville Evansville Pekin Syracuse Defance	Andrews.	sion. He went to a Baptist Church to perform	were riding were amused at the division of la
entral Alabama.	Oct. 18	Huntsville	Scott.	this ceremony. The converts kneeled, and were	bor, and were laughing at it, somewhat immode
entral German	Sept. 13	Evansville	Merrill.	immersed face forward. We notice that the	rately, when a mild-looking stranger in a whit
ntral Illinois	Sept. 20	Pekin	Wiley.	Baptist papers are rejoicing over this incident.	neckcloth interposed, and said: 'And perhap
entral Obio	Sent 6	Syracuse Defiance Milwaukee Oxford Boulder Le Grande	Janes.	The Episcopal Church allows great latitude to	you will allow me to add, Mr. Sergeant, that w
ilcago German.	Sept. 20	Milwaukee	Janes.	its clergy in many respects; and the Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr., takes more advantage of its liberality	lost ours."
ncinnati	Aug. 30	Oxford	Merrill. Harris.	Tyng, Jr., takes more advantage of its liberality	lost ours.
lumbia Piver	Aug 9	Le Grande	Harris.	than is usual among his brathren.	CHURCH SERVICES.
laware	July 20	Philadelphia	Janes.	The old discussion on music came up again in	
enmark	Aug. 30	Philadelphia Copenhagen Red Oak Detroit Rochester Bucksport Steubenville Titusville	Andrews. Foster	the United Presbyterian Assembly in Philadel-	EPISCOPAL.
troit.	Ang. 30	Detroit.	Ames.	phia and as usual, produced much inharmoni-	The Rev. Samuel S. Harris, D. D., Rector, wi
at Genesee	Oct. 4	Rochester	Ames. Simpson.		preach morning and evening in St. James' Church
st Maine	June 8	Bucksport	Haven.	sively the version of the Psalms known as that	corner of Cass and Huron streets.
ie	Sept. 20	Titusville	Ames. Peck.	of Rouse Some of the brethren, principally	-There will be full Cathedral service mornin
			Scott	the older ones, are devotedly attached to these	and evening in the Cathedral of SS. Peter an
eorgia. ermany & Switz.	July 19	Zurich	Andrews.	warmed shymos while the vounger brethren	Paul, corner of West Washington and Peor
inois	Sept. 20	Ringston	Scott. Wiley. Merrill.	think that Rouse ought to have been soundly	streets. Morning prayer at 9 s. m. At regula
diapa	Sept. 27	Rockport	Merrill.	punished for making them. The odd thing	streets. Morning prayer as on my ne regard
Wa	Sept. 6	Kingston. Paris Rockport. Octumws. Niles. Minneapolis	Wiley.	about it is that the adherents of these particu-	morning service, ordination to the priesthood an
chigan	Sept. 6	Niles	Janes.		deaconate, and celebration of the Holy Com
			Bowman. Foster.	and regard the singing of any other devotional	munion.
vada	Sept. 21	Gold Hill West Salem	Harris.	luries as positively sinful. Between the two	-There will be morning and evening service i
orth Ohto	Sept. 13	West Salem	Ames. Bowman.	parties who are both strongly set in their	the Church of the Ascension, corner of Robe
w. German	Sept. 6	Battle Ground	Simpson.	and regard the singing of any other devotional lyrics as positively sinful. Between the two parties, who are both strongly set in their opinions, the controversy will probably continue	
	Sept. 13	Le Mars Christians	Foster.		preach morning and evening in Trinity Church
MENT	Aug. 10	Christiana	Andrews. Merrill.	men die, or all the younger ones are forced into	corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-nint
egon	Oct. 11	Lancaster	Harris.	some less narrow-minded communion.	-The Rev. E. Sushivan, S. T. D. Rector, wipreach morning and evening in Trinity Church corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-nint street. Morning subject: "Why I Am a Trinitarian;" evening, "The Place of Mystery in Re
ttsburg	Sept. 20	Pittsburg	Peck.	Control of the large Northern Production	tarian;" evening, "The Place of Mystery in Re
ock River	Oct. 11	Lancaster. Albany. Pittsburg. Chicago Helena Augusta Greenburg. Los Angeles Austin Olney Burlington Erssala	Rowman. Harris.	Concerning the large Northern Presbyterian churches, Dr. Monfort, writing to his Herald and Presbyter, says that Dr. Talmage's Tabernacle, Brooklyn, has over 1,200 communicants. "It is	
Vannah	Oct 4	Augusta	Scott.	churches, Dr. Moniort, writing to his Heraid and	The Rev. Dr. Locke will preach morning an evening in Grace Church, Wabash avenue and Six
utheast Indiana	Sept. 20	Greenburg	Simpson.	Presbyter, says that Dr. lamage's labernacie,	teenth street. Communion at 8 a. m.; baptism
wth California	Sept. 6	Los Angeles	Harris. Peck.	now, perhaps, the largest in our connection, ex-	3 p. m.
othern Illinois	Sept. 13	Oiney	Simpson.		3 p. m. —The Rev. Luther Pardee will preach mornin and evening in Calvary Church, Warren avenue
ut'west German	Aug. 30	Burlington	Simpson. Wiley. Andrews. Foster.	cept Lafayette Avenue Church (Dr. Cuyler's),	and evening in Calvary Church, Warren avenue
reden	Aug. 2	Upsala	Andrews.	which had 1,595, according to the statistics of 1875. Since then Dr. Talmage has had a large	between Oakley street and Western avenue.
Xas	Nov. 22	Burlington Upsala Nashville Huntaville Maquoqueta Leroy San Antònio Madison Wsupacca 77.	Peck.	1875. Since then Dr. Taimage has bare large	between Oakley street and western avenue. The Rev. D. F. Warren, D. D., Rector, will preach morning and evening in St. Mark's Church Cottage Grore avenue and Thirty-sixth street Morning subject, "Praise;" evening, "Trinity. The Rev. B. A. Rogers, Rector, will preach a the usual hours in the Church of the Epiphany
pper lowa	Sept. 21	Maquoqueta	Foster.	Increase. Several Other pascots have last	preach morning and evening in St. Mark s Charles
est New York	Oct. 4	Leroy	Ames.	BOCKS : Dr. BOOKE, 1,000, Dr. Closely, 1,100,	Morning aubiect "Praise:" evening, "Trinity.
est Wisconsin	Dec. 20	Madison	Bowman.	Dr. Tucker, 1,512; Dr. Hall, 1,101, Dr. Hast	The Rev. B. A. Rogers, Rector, will preach a
isconsin	Oct. 4	Waupacca	Bowman.	ings, 944. The brick Church, now vacant the	the usual hours in the Church of the Epiphany
****	18	77.	Takes of the second	1875. Since then Dr. latingle has had a large increase. Several other pastors have large flocks: Dr. Booth, 1,050; Dr. Crosby, 1,135; Dr. Tucker, 1,512; Dr. Hall, 1,101; Dr. Hastings, 944. The Brick Church, now vacant, has 960. There are few large churches outside of New York and Rocoklyn. Mr. Dunn's church in	Throop street, between Monroe and Adams.
taly	March 7	Rome Monrovia Moradsbad Bombay	Andrews.	New Tork and Drown To Della delable the abreach	Throop street, between Monroe and Adams. The Rev. George S. Todd will preach mornin and evening in St. Stephen's Church, Johnso
orth India	Jan. 10	Monrovia	Andrews	of the lete Dr. Chambers has 1 900: Dr. R. H.	and evening in St. Stephen's Church, Johnson
uth India	Jan. 24	Bombay	Andrews.	Allen 714: Mr Miler's 894: Mr. Reale's 981.	street, between Taylor and Twenth, at the usua
			1	Boston has 1,007. In Philadelphia, the charts of the late Dr. Chambers has 1,300; Dr. R. H. Allen, 714; Mr. Miler's, 824; Mr. Beale's, 961. In Chicago, Dr. Mitchell has 720. In St. Louis,	The Per Henry G Perry, the Rector, wi
The rest of the	A KOT	The state of the	PITATA BET	Dr. Niccolls has 837. New York and Brooklyn	The Rev. Henry G. Perry, the Rector, wi
M	R. M	OODY.		have become the metropolis of our Church, the	corner of North Carpenter and West Ohio street
THE PRO	GRESS O	F THREE YEAR	18.	Jerusalem from which we go forth to preach the	at the nensi hours.
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		ng Mr. Moody:		The churches are numerous, wealthy, and lib-	usual at Memorial Church, on Indiana avenue ner
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only has return	nce of	nearly three	seldom in	cient laymen who are willing to give their time	-Morning and evening service at the Church of the Holy Communion, on South Dearborn street
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licates the the	rough	respect and cor	andence in	each hand; but it is a set of school-buildings,	evening will be commenced a serious of addresse
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oken three time	es in F	a in his new charwell Hall to f the building t	audiences	The Presbyterians, who put up in Fairmount	The Rev. Dr. Fallows will preach morning an evening in St. Paul's Church, corner of Washingto and Ada streets. Morning subject, "The Even lasting Gospel." Evening, "Liberty." The Rt. Rev. Bishop Cheney will preach morning and evening in Christ Church, corner of Michigan avenue and Twenty-fourth street. Mornin subject: "A Danger and Its Remedy." In the evening will be commenced a serious of addresse to persons who ask how to be saved. Title of an lecture, "Sin." The Rev. R. H. Bosworts will preach morning and evening in Emanuel Church, corner of Hand
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with which he is regarded by the Christian people with which he is regarded by the California of our city.

What changes have these years, so full of labors and of wide experience, made in Mr. Moody? As we heard him, at the first meeting in his church, we were deeply impressed with the fact that God has dealt most graciously with His servant, and that Mr. Moody has been profiled and sitted for wider usefulness in an experience that would have rustned a man less single and self-forgetful in his purpose.

MISCELLANY.

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: SUNDAY, JUNE 11, 1876-SIXTEEN PAGES. except by the founder who cast him, who will

except by the founder who cast him, who will probably remember the unpaid part of the bill. While our patriot's memory grows coll, and indeed may be suffered to freeze in winter, the spirit of Isaac Watts will ever so pleasantly hover around the Southampton school-house, and smile as the children sing "How doth the little busy bee," and other lyrics of which Watts in the flesh was the author.

The camp-meeting business is not likely to flourish this summer as much as it has for some seasons past. So much worldly greed has been manifested by the brethren who speculate in camp lots that the spiritual life of some of the camps has given place to an experience more like that which pervades a real-estate exchange. This has made conversions scarce and the demand for lots exceedingly light. It costs less to go to Saratoga or to Niagara than to a first-class camp-meeting, with all the modern improvements. A great many good Methodists, who have for some summers been spending their spare dollars at fancy camp-meetings, will this year invest in a trip to Philladelphia and derive spiritual comfort from gazing on the beauties of the great show.

PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. Tyng, of St. George's, has been Rector for sixty years. The Rev. T. P. Marsh will bid farewell to his congregation next Sabbath.

Father Hyacinthe is in London suffering from

severe attack of congestion of the lungs. The Rev. C. L. Thompson, of the Fifth Presyterian Church, has gone East for a short sea-The congregation of the Rev. Dr. Storrs, of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, have just paid off their debt of \$100,000.

The Rev. Dr. Jewett, pastor of the First M. E. Church, returned home last week with renewed health and vigor, ready for fall work in his important field.

The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach in the Harrison Street Chapel, corner of Paulina, at 3.30 p. m.

The Rev. S. B. Sunbridge will preach in the Evangel Church. Rock Island Car Works, in the morning at 10:35; and the Rev. H. L. Bower, the pastor, will speak in the svening on the "Centennial Endowment Work."

The Rev. N. E. Wood, pastor, will preach morning and evening in the Centennial Church. Corner of Lincoln and West Jackson streets.

The Rev. N. E. Wood, pastor, will preach morning and evening in the Second Church. Corner of Lincoln and West Jackson streets.

The Rev. Galasha Anderson, D. D., will preach in the North Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, morning and evening.

The Rev. J. M. Whitehead, pastor, will preach in the North Star Church, corner of Division and Sedgwick streets, morning and evening.

At the Park Avenue Church, the Rev. N. H. Axtell pastor, children's services will be held. In the morning addresses will be delivered by Isadore C. Gilbert, Miss M. M. Stacy, and Mrs. R. A. Decker, and then will follow the haptism of children reception into church membership, and collection for children's educational fund. In the afternoon the Sunday-schoollesson will be read, and addresses will be delivered by B. F. Ives, Ella White, and others. In the evening the pastor will deliver an address.

The Rev. Dr. Williamson will preach in the Wabash Avenue Church corner of Fourteenth street, morning and evening, Morning subject: "The Infinence of Home Religious Value of Morality."

—The Rev. S. H. Adams, pastor, will preach in the Centenary Church on Ronne estrect, near Morning subject: "Fine Infinence of Home Religious on Childhood." In the evening exercises will be held in connectionwith the Sabbath-school.

The Rev. S. W. Jewett, pastor, will preach in the Simpson Church, owner of Washington and Clark streets. Morning subject: "The Perpetuity of the Goopel."

The Rev. A. Youke, pastor, will preach in the Simpson Church, or one of the Simpson church can be seed to the simpson church can be portant field.

Mr. E. H. E. Jameson, ex-Colonel in the Union Army, ex-Speaker of the Missouri State Assembly, and ex-editor, has been ordained as a Baptist minister.

Henry Varley is so broken down as to be unable to do any active service. He will be remembered as the English revivalist who visited America last year.

Dr. Cridge, ex-Dean of the Cathedral of Vic-toria, will be consecrated a Bishop of the Re-formed Episcopal Church at the General Coun-cil to meet in Ottawa, July 1.

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It is stated as probable that the Rev. Phillips Brooks, of Boston, will be tried by an ecclesiastical tribunal for taking part in a marriage service with Bishop Nicholson, of the Reformed Episcopal Church.

Bishop Stevens, the Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Pennsylvania, has issued a circular to the clergy and laity of his Diocese, requesting them to take a special collection in the churches on the Sunday preceding the Fourth of July, as a Centennial thank-offering. The money will go to the Board of Missions.

George Williams, founder of the Young Men's Christian Association, has arrived in this country on his way to Tdronto, where he is to open the discussion of ore of the topics at the International Convention, which begins July 12. Mr. Williams, when a young man beginning business life in London, showed not only talent as a merchant, but exerted so great an influence upon his fellow-clerks that a small band of Christians soon met for prayer in his store. Afterwards, in 1844, he organized the first Young Men's Christian Association, at 72 St. Paul's Churchyard. In 1851 twenty similar societies had been organized in as many citics of the United Kingdom, when the idea and plan of the Association were brought to this country, and societies formed in Boston and Montreal. The Association in New York was organized in 1852. Mr. Williams is at present Treasurer of the London Association.

and Thirty-first street, the Rev. W. W. Ever and Thirty-first street. the Rev. W. Rverta, pastor, service will be beld in the morning in memory of the pastor's mother. Mr. Carpenter, and will be conducted by the Rev. F. L. Chapell, of Evanston. B. F. Jacobs will conduct the evening services.

—The Rev. D. B. Cheney, pastor, will preach in the Fourth Church, corner of Washington and Paulina streets, morning and evening. Morning subject: "How to Keep the Sabbath."

—The Rev. Robert P. Allison, pastor, will preach in the evening at 7:30 o'clock in the South Church, corner of Locke and Bonaparte streets.

—At the University Place Church, on Douglas Place, opposite Rhodes avenus, Prof. William C. Richards, of Massachasetts, will preach in the morning, and the Rev. James Goodman, of Hyde Park, in the evening.

—The Rev. N. F. Ravlin will preach in the Harrison Street Chapel, corner of Paulina, at 3.30 p. m.

—The Rev. S. B. Sunbridge will preach in the

of Educated Fleas.

faced Postage-Stamps.

An Army of Begging Letter-Writers.

Surprised Critics---Experiences

Nathan P. Rice.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Thousands of persons have heard at various times of exhibitions of "educated fleas," but probably very few in this country have ever seen them. There is such an exhibition in this city at the present time, and, although not advertised save by a placard in front of the building where it is to be seen, there is a daily attendance of 400 persons to witness this very novel sight. The location is No. 39 Union Square, and a very curious and interesting exhibition it is, too. The proprietor calls ness this very novel sight. The location is No. 39 Union Square, and a very curious and interesting exhibition it is, too. The proprietor calls himself Prof. Bertolotto, and claims to be the original inventor of the show, and all other exhibitors of trained fleas impostors. The Professor is over 60 years old, and has been engaged in this business for forty years. He is a quaint individual, and his discourses upon fleas are as serious upon his part as if he were reading an essay upon metaphysics. The man sits behind a small table, covered with a white cloth, and his Liliputian apparatus are marvels of mechanical skill. The fleas are larger than the lively creatures which are usually so troublesome. He manages to attach them to the performing-instruments by means of infinitesimal girths of silk-fibre around their bodies. They are released from this bondage at 6 p. m., and replaced in harness early in the morning. Upon being released Bertolotto allows them to feed upon his arm, and he seems to enjoy their feeding quite as much as they relish it. What is strange about these educated fleas is that they never strive to escape. After their feeding he picks them up one at a time and places them in a compartment of a small circular box, each space numbered, and, though it requires uncommon credulty, he assures visitors he never makes a mistake in assigning his fleas to any rooms but those which belong to them. They never get into wrong rooms.

WHAT IS DONE BY THE TRAINED FLAS.

It is impossible, without seeing them, to conceive of the feats performed by these educated

in the First Church, corner of Washington and Clark streets. Morning subject: "Jesus a Prince and Savior." Evening subject: "The Perpetuity of the Gospel."

—The Rev. A. Youkes, pastor, will preach in the Simpson Church, on Bondield efreet, morning and evening.

—At Trinity Church, on Indiana avenue, near Twenty-fourth street, services appropriate to Children's Day will be held in the morning. Sermon in the evening by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Tiffany. Subject: "The Holy Trinity."

—The Rev. John Alkinson, pastor, will preach in Grace Church, corner of North LaSalle and White streets. Morning subject: "There Shall Be no Night There." Evening subject: "Home, Sweet Home."

—The Rev. B. Sheppard, pastor, will preach in the Western Avenue Church morning and evening. Sabbath-School exercises in connection with Children's Day.

FRESHYTERIAN.

The Rev. J. Munro Gibson, pastor, will preach in the Second Church, corner Michigan avenue and Twentieth street, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Henry Miller, pastor, will preach in the Sixth Church, corner of Vincennes and Oak avenues, morning and evening.

—The Rev. Samuel W. Duffield, pastor, will preach in the Eighth Church, corner of Washington and Robey streets, morning and evening.

—The Rev. David J. Barrell, pastor, will preach in the Westminster Church, corner of Peoria and Jackson streets. Morning subject: "The Lord's Controversy. Evening subject: "The Lord Scontroversy. Evening subject: "The Lord Scontroversy. Evening subject: "The Lord Scontroversy. Evening and evening.

—The Rev. David N. Vandeveer, pastor, will preach in the Scotch Church, corner of Adams and Superior streets.

CONGREDATIONAL.

The Rev. David N. Vandeveer, pastor, will preach in the Leavitt-Street Church morning and evening.

—The Rev. William Alvin Bartiett will preach in the Leavitt-Street Church morning and evening.

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—The Rev. Knowles Shaw will preach morning and evening in the First Church, corner of It is impossible, without seeing them, to conceive of the feats performed by these educated insects. The first process of training a wild flea is to place it in a sort of tread-mill with glass sides; it is called the preparatory school. The

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American cassimere and he will shrug his shoulders and deery the quality. Let him have his own way and he will show you American goods and tell you they are English and all right. Take the coaching business, and it is "aw, aw, me! and demme! or my jud or miladi" to a degree positively sickening. The lady passengers on the Pelham coach must wear English-made costumes and ape English styles. The men must tip a fee to driver and guard—though the first is a wealthy man and the latter well paid for his horn-blowing—with the same grace that he would fee a bootblack in the Langham in London. This is an extraordinary way of celebrating American deliverance from British tyran-ny. NEW YORK GOSSIP.

Wonderful Performances of a Troupe

A Collection of One Million De-

The Marital Experience of Dr.

of Theodore Thomas.

ONE OF THE PECULIARITIES.

It has been reserved to New York to adopt a system by which a young offender with Protestant parents is stigmatized as a felon, while if the parents happen to be good Roman Catholics he is exempted from the stain in question. The way this is done illustrates one of the peculiarities of New York, and which, if there is any merit in it, should be imitated. There is a law in force (passed by our model Democratic legislators) that if a boy or girl be arrested on a criminal charge whose parents are Catholics, the offender upon conviction shall be sent to the Roman Catholic Protectory, in West Chester County, which is a sort of reform school supported by the city. If the offender's parents are not Catholics, then he or she is sent to the Asylum for Juvenile Delinquents on Randall's Island. A boy or girl who goes to the island is marked as a criminal, and hence the discrimination is unjust to children of Protestant or Jewish parents. tion is unjust to children of Protestant or Jewish parents.

SURPRISE OF THE CRITICS.

One of the greatest musical surprises which
this city has known for many years occurred at
the Academy of Music on Monday evening last.
An unknown prima donna was announced to
make her debut, supported by a company of
amateurs, and the critics assembled in force to
give her a quietus a la Anna Dickinson. The
debutante was Miss Gertrude Corbett, a young
lady known only to a select circle as the possessor of a rare voice, fine present and the requi-

debutante was Miss Gertrude Corbett, a young lady known only to a select circle as the possessor of a rare voice, fine present. and the requisite self-possession for almost any emergency. She selected the difficult role of Norma for her first appearance, and the critics rather scouted her presumption at the outset. They were simply surprised at her success. She sang the part with the grace and vigor of a Titiens. The Casta Dica, which is one of the most trying arias in the whole range of Italian opera, was given with grand effect. Every note was rendered with superb success, and the audience carried away with delight. The critics gracefully acknowledge their disappointment. No such decided success has ever been heard of in opera in this city. It is due to Miss Corbett to say that none of the tricks and artifices used to secure the favor of critics in advance were employed on this occasion. It was a genuine surprise, and they all felt it.

AMODEL LANDLADY.

The fashionable boarding-house keepers of this city constitute a distinct class by themselves. With a few exceptions, they are as well dressed as any women who promenade the avenue. They wear the best silks, the most recherche bonnets, most expensive boots, and affect various extravagances which hardly comport with the hard times that surround their calling. Some of them are veritable vixens, and either support lazy husbands or keep boarders merely to obtain money with which to dress extravagantly. Occasionally one of these characters appears before the public in an unenvisible light. Such an one is a certain Mrs. Bishop, who is the landlady of a fashionable boarding-house No. 15 West Twenty-sixth street. She ordered a handsome slik dress at the Broadway dressmaking establishment of Madame Duval. When the dress was sent home Mrs. Bishop said it was not made properly, and abused the dressmaking establishment of Madame Duval. When the dress was sent home Mrs. Bishop said it was not made properly, and abused the dressmaker shamefully. The shop-girl said she woul

ONE OF THE PECULIARITIES.

else in the city. One evening—just at the close of a magnificent piece, one of Schubert's serenades—a young reprobate sent a message to Thomas that he would give firly dollars if his orchestra would play "Dixie" or "The Arkanass Traveler." Thomas replied by sending word to the police to watch the fellow, as he was arraid he had escaped from some neighboring lumatic savium.

THE GAME OF CHESS

CHICAGO CHESS CLUB. -Nos. 63 and 65 Wash

"C. G.," Columbus, O.-It should have read Q or Kt mates.

"C. D."-Your solutions to Nos. 27 and 28

"C. D."—Your solutions to Nos. 27 and 28 must have been mislaid.

"S. B. B.," Dakota, Ia."—Problem No. 24 is sound and neat in every detail.

"H. S. H."—One of your solutions to Problem No. 29 is correct. The other, however, is very defective.

"Kt.," Turner, III.—A pawn can be exchanged for a Queen or any other piece, not only in problems but in actual play, no matter how many Queens are on the board.

"Dexter."—"A cautious humility in chees matters" is undeniably "a good thing." As you say, after White's first move Black cannot possibly avoid the check-with Kf. but in giving this check White in turn is checked by Kt takes Kt.

Correct solutions to Problem No. 28 received. Correct solutions to Problem No. 28 received from W. H. Ovington, C. Dreier, E. Barbe, H. Powell, L. Hesselroth, Dexter, H. S. H., E. H. B., city; C. G., Columbus, O.

PROBLEM NO. 30. BY MR. J. SINGER.



White to play and mate in two moves. SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 28.

THE NEW YORK TOURNAMENT. The following are the leading scores in the New York Tournament up to Thursday, June 8: Mesers. Mackenzie, Alberoni, Bird, and Di have completed their scores. Mr. Mackenzie the first prize and Mr. Alberoni the second. Mason has two games to play (with Mesers. B and Roser), and, should he win both, will ti Bird for third prize.

CHESS IN NEW YORK.

7 B takes Rt
8 Carties
9 B to Kt B
10 Kt to B 6 (b)
11 K takes B
12 P to K Kt B
13 Q takes P
14 B to K S
13 R to K II sq
18 Q to Q s
17 Kt to Q s
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18 Kt to R S
19 Q to B sq
11 F takes P
22 Rt to Kt S
23 Q to K B 4
24 F takes R

White mates is four moves.

NOTES BY MR. MACKENEIE.

(a) Altogether premature. White now acquire an advantage in position which he maintains shi to the end.

(b) Another ill-advised maneuver. Mr. Delmarplay in the present game is by no means up to hi usual standard.

(c) White do. not fall to profit by the adversary's faulty play. MANCHESTER VS. DUNDEE.



Annual Communication of the Grand Lodge of Masons.

lection of Officers of Odd Fellow Lodges-Redistricting the State.

innual Session of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut

Preparations for the Gathering of the Knights of Pythias.

MASONIC.

he session of the Ninety-fith Annual Com-mication of the Grand Lodge of Free and epted Masons commenced in New York sday afternoon. Grand-Master Thorne de-red the annual address. He spoke of the ge as in a most flourishing and flattering littion. Speaking of foreign relations, he THE GRAND LODGE.

ondition. Speaking of foreign relations, he aid:

Our foreign relations remain about in the same omdition as last year. The Grand Orient of France as made no sign during the year, and evidently onsiders the friendship and correspondence of the imerican Grand Lodges as a matter of uo consequence. This is to be regretted; but, until there is willingness on the part of that body to recognize he right of this and other Grand Lodges to exclusive invisidation within their own territories there an be no change, and we shall regretfully, but some the less firmly, be obliged to treat as strangers hose whom we would gladly welcome to our fasonic homes. The course of the German Grand codges is scarcely, if at all, more satisfactory, laiming for themselves the very right for which we contend, and proclaiming that no lodge can be ormed on German territory without their consent, hey have thus far shown no willingness to concede he same rights to us or to withdraw the lodges exated in this and other States. They propose to compromise the matter by a series of treaties, soking, however, only to their own benefit, ince they propose to have us recognize the establishment in this country of subordinate odges owing them allegiance, but saying nothing if a reciprocal privilege on our part, even were it cossible that we could profit by such a concession, re our policy allow as to proceed in that direction. The further stee has been taken by them through heir Grand Lodge League, which is the declaration has the organizations of colored persons in this pountry now trespassing on various of the American Grand-Lodge jurisdictions are regular, and incer that their invasion of the territory of this planet transfer of the mand interchange of representatives. This, however, is but a matter of time, and the far form of the decomposition and interchange of representatives. This, however, is but a matter of time, and the far form of the territory of the ending te all this, which I refrain from indicating it the present time, in the hope that w

rsed.

MICHIGAN,
The session of the Grand Commandery of nights Templar of Michigan has been interting. The Right Eminent Grand Commander 8.8. Mathews delivered the annual address, are following Sir Knights were elected to fill a offices the ensuing year:

Bight E. Grand Commander—Sir S. C. Randall, Flint.

E. Deputy Commander-Sir Hugh McCurdy, Grand Generalissimo-Sir Hollis F. Knapp,

Grand Treasurer-Sir M. S. Smith, of De-Grand Recorder-Sir William P. Innes, of

E. Grand Records—Sir William P. Innes, of Grand Rapids.

NEW TORK.

The Masonic Grand Lodge of New York, during its recent seasion, prohibited the sale of aguors in any part of its building. In the ourse of the labor, the question of the erection of a suitable mansoleum over the tomb of the ate lamented Brother George Washington, was aken up and a committee appointed. R. W. William J. Sinclair, from the Committee on Lafavette Statue, reported that the statue is low in the possession of the Committee, but, as the pedestal is not completed, the unveiling will be postponed until September or October.

W. ALBERT PIKE,

overeign Commander of the Ancient Scottish site, Southern jurisdiction, was presented with valuable Masonic jewel, Wednesday, at Washingtop. The jewel cost 2000, and was presented by the Hon. Robert Toombs, of Georgia.

NOTES.

At a regular Communication of Keystone odges No. 639. A. F. and A. M., the follow.

At a regular Communication of Kevstone Lodge No. 639, A. F. and A. M., the following members were unanimously elected honorary members, vis.; Past G. M. Dewitt C. Crezier, D. D. G. M. John O'Neill, R. W. Bro. G. W. Barnard.

The attention of non-affiliated Masons is called to the opportunity presented of joining a Lodge without fee for the present year. Golden Rule Lodge has been doing good work for the last six months, and is in a healthy state at present. Masons will have a good opportunity of aceing the work of this Lodge.

ODD-FELLOWSHIP.

The subordinate Lodges have just finished their semi-annual elections, and have also expressed by vote their opinion of the proposed project for dividing the State into 100 districts, thereby cutting down the membership of the Grand Lodge to 100 members. The following are the officers elect of their respective

James F. Jillson, N. G.; William Chalmers, V. G.; C. L. Seymour, Recording Secretary; Lewis Dodge, Treasurer; W. H. Davis, Representative. For the district system, yeas 24, nays

D. S. Earll, N. G.; S. H. Tulner, V. G.; F. M. ack, Recording Secretary; H. A. Phillipe, resurrer. Treasurer.
The vote on district system, yeas 17, nays 21.
W. H. Williams, N. G.; Z. R. Winslow, V. G.; Joseph Shugart, Treasurer; S. Hahn, Recording Secretary; George Frobosse, Representative.

Cording Secretary; George Fronces, as, ative.

Vote on district system—yeas, 25; nays, 4.

TEMPLAR, NO. 440.

John McCarthy, N. G.; M. Lindauer, V. G.;
Wm. Kirby, Recording Secretary; M. Bodenschatz, Permanent Secretary; John F. Brown, Treasurer; Emanuel Hartman, Representative. Vote on district system—yeas, 3; nays, 10.

This Lodge has removed to K. P. Hall, No. 13 South Halsted street.

South Halsted street.

DUANE.

At a regular meeting of Duane Lodge No. 11, 1.0. 0. F., beld Tuesday evening, it voted against the districting of the State. The Lodge is over thirty years old, and they have elected the same Treasurer for the twenty-sixth time. The following are the officers elected: Myer Solomons, N. G.; John Miller, V. G.; H. R. Hopkins, P. G., Recording and Financial Secretary; M. M. Gentle, P. G., Treasurer.

HOME.

At the regular meeting of Home Lodge, No. 416, held Monday evening last, it voted unanimously for districting the State. The following officers were elected: G. P. Hoffman, N. G.; P. H. Mahon, V. G.; C. W. Launsburry, Secretary; H. A. Anderson, Treasurer.

ECLIPSE.

At a regular meeting of Eclipse Lodge, No. 404, held Monday evening, the following officers were elected: John Beck, N. G.; T. J. Dacey, V. G.; D. E. Tonge, R. S.; G. B. Parkins, Treasurer.

A. H. Waggrener was chosen Representative to the Grand Lodge for two years—his third term.

PIRST SWEDISH.

The following officers have been elected in the Circle Swedish Lodge No. 479, I. O. O. F.: P. G. Anderson, N. G.; P. W. Nflson, V. G.; A. F. Holmquist, Recording Secretary; L. Gyllenhall Permanent Secretary; F. A. Johnson, Treasurer

State-St., either on sale or storage.

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on goods. THOS. A. HILL, 125 Bearborn-st.

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prer-bandise in Sr-proof warehouse 160 West Monrow-st. Money loaned. Charges lowest in the city.

of Lodges, 47; Rebekah Lodges, 13; receipts, \$50,537.05; assets, \$127,544.88; initiated, \$16; admitted by card, 125; reinstated, 51; total, 933; withdrawn, 101; suspended, 220; died, 51; expelled, 13; total, 385; net gain in members during the year, 608; paid for relief, \$19, 243.24; number of members, 5,574.

These figures and this increase, in view of the general depression of financial and business interests, are something remarkable, and show a zeal and prosperity that makes the jurisdiction second to none in increase, and pro rata gain.

The elective and appointed officers were installed by D. G. Sire Stokes, and are as follows:
T. J. Driggs, G. M.; W. W. Lee, D. G. M.; Thomas Sturling, G. W.; F. Botsford, G. Secretary; J. E. Bidwell, G. Treasurer; A. G. Shears, G. Chaplain; A. H. Hurlburt, G. Marshal; S. Cleeton, G. H.; S. Tolles, Representative to Grand Lodge of the United States.

AGINET THE RULES.

The Editor of The Tribuss.

CHICAGO, June 10.—The German Odd Fellows will hold a great centennial celebration at Trout Park, Elgin, next Sunday, June 18, arranged by a committee of all the German Encampments in the city.

Park, Elgin, next Sunday, June 10, 2000 as committee of all the German Encampments in the city. The Hon. John Buehler, P. G. and P. G. P., will be the orator of the day. Please these The Committee.

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The Committee.

The above communication is inserted, according to request, but the fact that such Sunday picnics and excursions are expressly forbidden by the laws of the Order will interfere with giving the Committee the send-off they seem to desire. Perhaps this, coming to the notice of the Grand Patriarch, Krohn, in time to prevent so flagrant a violation of the law, will be the best "send-off" after all.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

An enjoyable time is expected by the members of the Order of the Knights of Pythias in this city at their picnic Tuesday at Sharpshooters' Park. The object of the picnic being not only with a view to the pleasure of such a reunion, but since the profits are to be devoted to a noble object, the Committee are warranted in expecting a large gathering. The Committee have endeavored to make every arrangement for the enjoyment and comfort of their guests. Games of various kinds will be participated in, and Imperial Lodge, No. 37, has added to the programme by challenging a select nine from amongst the German Lodges in the city to a game of base ball. Knights in uniform are to report themselves at the Grand Lodge Hall, corner of Adams and LaSalle streets, at 8 o'clock a. m. sharp, when, escorted by a troop of the Chicago Light Cavalry, under command of Capt. Miller, and preceded by Nevans & Dean's Band, they will proceed to the depot of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati & St. Louis Railway, en route for the grounds.

NOTES.

The Grand Vice-Chancellor, with Excelsion

The Grand Vice-Chancellor, with Excelsion Lodge No. 3 and Gauntlet Lodge No. 4, will visit Cosmopolitan Lodge No. 6, Wednesday evening, at Grand Lodge Hall, corner Adams and LaSalle streets.

Knights, Esquires, and Pages of Excelsior Lodge No. 3 are directed to be present at Castle Hall, 13 South Halsted street, Tuesday morning, at 7:30 o'clock, to take part in the parade from Grand Lodge Hall. Members without uniform will be furnished at the hall. Reception of Grand officers at a quarter to 8 o'clock a. m.

The American Iron and Steel.

The American Iron and Steel Association has received full statistics of the production in 1875 of pig iron, iron and steel rails, etc., also returns showing the quantity of pig iron in stock at the close of the year. The following table shows the total production for 1875 compared with that of 1874:

1874. Products. 1874.

1874. 1875. *Tons.* 70ns. ...2, 689, 413 2, 266, 581 Products. Tons.

Pig iron ... 2,689,413 2,266,381

All rolled iron, including nails ... 1,839,569 1,890,379

All rolled iron including nails and excluding rails. 110,147 1097,867

Rails of all kinds ... 729,413 702,512

To Bessemer steel rails ... 144,944 200,863

Iron and all other rails ... 584,469 501,649

Street rails ... 584,469 501,649

Street rails ... 36,338 39,40

Open hearth steel ... 36,338 39,40

Open hearth steel ... 7,000 9,67

All other steel ... 6,353 12,67

Blooms from ore and pig 61,670 49,57

Iron ... 48 production of pig fron y the steel ... 48 production of pig fron y the steel ... 49,57

A Curious Resolution.

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New York World.

A curious resolution was offered Tuesday in the Senate by Mr. Boutwell, of Massachusetts, requesting the President to furnish the Senate with "a fac-simile of the original drafts of the letter of the Senate are in England in May, 1861, on the subject of the British proclamation of neutrality. It has long been whispered in well-informed political circles that at the request of the late Senator Summer President Lincoln insisted upon "going over" Mr. Seward's original draft of the letter himself, struck out many passages of it, corrected much of its phraseology, and generally toned it down and gave it character. This story rested, we believe, originally on and generally toned it down and gave it character. This story rested, we bolleve, originally on the authority of Senator Sumner, who made no secret of his contempt for Secretary Seward's diplomatic abilities, and who used to maintain that but for the sagacity and decision of President Lincoln Mr. Seward would have got the country into war with both England and France before the first battle of Bull's Run. Perhaps Mr. Boutwell desires to verify or disprove this story. But if so, which? And if either, why?

DERSONAL—THE PERSON WHO HAD ROMAN gold necklace and cross picked up near Northwest-ro Depot. Wednessay, will be paid \$40, as it is a memento. COOPER, 60 LaSalle-si. mento. COOPER, 60 Lassile-st.

DERSONAL—MAYFLOWER, PLEASE SEND ADdress to "Coach," Tribune office.

DERSONAL—THAT PIECE OF SILK TO HAVE A harp painted on it was done on time. Will the lady call and get it? CARKIEY, Room 3 McVICKER'S.

DERSONAL—MRS, VIRGER WILL PLEASE SEND her address to ELLA SHERMAN, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—SATURDAY MORNING, 8 O'CLOCK, Cottage Grove-av. car.; will the lady with blue conduction of the con seed her address to H 38, Tribune office?

DERSONAL—A YOUNG WIDOW LADY WISHES the acquaintance of a gentleman. Address B 88, Tribune office.

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DERSONAL—A LADY, STRANGER IN THE CITY, wishes to form the acquaintance of a gentleman. Address K 22, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—A VOUNG FRENCH GENTLEMAN, well educated and talented, destres the acquaintance of an elderly lady of means, with a view to matrimony. K 36, Tribune office.

DERSONAL—IF MISS KATE GANNON, FORMER, by of Wheeling, W Ya., will write to K A L, 1516 Greene-st., Philadelphia, Pa., ell write to K A L, 1516 Greene-st., Philadelphia, Pa., ell write to K A L, 1516 Greene-st., Philadelphia, Pa., ell write to K A L, 1516 Greene-st., Philadelphia, Pa., ell write to K A L, 1516 Greene-st., Philadelphia, Pa., ell write to K A L, 1516 Greene-st., Philadelphia, Pa., ell write to K A L, 1516 Greene-st., Philadelphia, Pa., ell write to K A L, 1516 Greene-st., Philadelphia, Pa., ell write to K A L, 1516 Greene-st., Philadelphia, Philadel

PERSONAL—WILL BESSIE AND ALLIE, STATE and Madhop, Saturday, June 3, please communicate with DS, Tribura office?

DERSONAL—WILL EXPRESSMAN WHO TOOK furniture from 278 West Randolph-st, May 19 address C 4, Tribune office, and get reward.

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WILSON, Room 3, 118 Randolph-st.

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PXCHANGE—THAT ELEGANT 2.8-TORY AND basement, octagon-front, brick house, 746 West Monroe-st., for sale or exchange.

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Wentworth-av. and Arnold-st., several houses; clear lots in part pay.

Third-av., north of Taylor-st., 25x100, clear, for house and lot clear
Oak Park, 1½-story cottage, 7 rooms and brick cellar, and corner lot 58x20x, for house in city.

Diversey-st., large two-story house and barn, and corner lot 14x100x, clear, for house in city.

West Ohlo-st., store and lot for cottage and lot in city or suburbs. west oncost, store and not for corrage and for it cry or suburbs.

Carroll-av., two-story house and lot; lot in part pay. Ogden-av., hear Jackson-st., 48x100, for house in North Division, near Chicago-av.

Polk-st., near Western-av., two-story house and lot, clear, for business property.

Clear lots in Norwood Park for house in city.

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Two-story house and lot 100x170, in Evanston for good Iowa lands.

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Fruit farm of 7 acres near St. Joseph, Mich., all in ruit, good house, large barn, ice-house, bedges, etc., for house in North Division, east of LaSalle-st., and asime. 160 acres, near Grand Haven, part in fruit, clear, or improved city property. 40 acres, improved, near Palatine, for clear city reports. property.

100 acres, in Palos, Cook County, 35 acres cultivated, with house, 65 acres timber; equity for city property or lows mods.

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440 acres, stock farm, 2 miles from Arena, lowa County, Wisconsin; 25 acres timber, balance improved, for improved city property.

80 acres near Blue Island, and clear lots in Hyde Park, for improved city property.

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speed and weight. No. 133 Canal-st.

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107 Clark-st.

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107 Clark-st.

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of him. He is 12 years old, full face, and light complexion. He wore dark vest and pants, brown hat and
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STRAYED—OR STOLEN—FROM THE HOME OF the Friendies, Wednesday last, a light red cow; any one returning said cow or giving information where she may be found will be duly rewarded. For the sake of the little ones in our nursery so dependent on this cow we trust all who read this notice will interest themselves ha finding her. Home of the Friendies, bit Wabash av.

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THE DRAMA.

CHICAGO.

ME BTHICS OF BENEFITS. If there is anything in connection with the siness management of theatres the people we a right to know about, it is benefits. Perof a very peculiar nature to the sympathy of the public. Friends of the beneficiary are ask-ed to measure their affection in dollars and cents,—to express love in arithemtical terms,— to the up a parcel of esteem and send it, free of carriage, to the object of interest, as one might confer a turkey upon his pastor on Thanksgiv-ing-Day. We do not know that actors ever feel ing-Day. We do not know that account of that there is any humiliation in coming forward as beneficiaries, or that there is absolute reason why they should. Prosperous city pastors sometimes object to the turkeys, but they do not ect to purses of \$500 or \$1,000.

Is is not the purpose of the present writer to tack the system of theatrical benefits. The stem has been established from time immen has been established from time imme-le. It is not on an experimental basis; it is titution. Benefits often serve a good pur-as in the case of Mr. Hooley yester-afternoon and evening. When a ar favorite comes forward and offers scial entertainment for the patronage friends, the occasion is often as delightful rofitable to them as to him. What we de-expresse and condemn is not the system of his friends, the occasion is often as delightful and profitable to them as to him. What we delire to expose and condemn is, not the system steelf, but the abuses which have crept into the system. These abuses all arise from the greed of unprincipled managers and the vensity of a certain class of sctors. The benefits are fraudulent. The proceeds, instead of going to the beneficiary, are absorbed by the manager. Only a few days ago, Augustin Daly testified in the Marine Court, Chambers, New York, before Judge McAdam, that the entire receipts from Stephen Fiske's benefit at his theatre, amounting to \$2,500, had gone into the treasury of the theatre. None of the money had been or was to be given to Fiske, although the advertisements had stated that this particular performance was for his benefit. Many Chicago managems could tell similar stories, if pressed to it in court. Besides this kind of absolute fraud, there is a modified "confidence-game" benefit, the secret of which is the appropriation of heariy all the receipts by the manager in payment of a monstrous bill of "expenses." Of such a kind was the alleged "benefit" to Mrs. William Manning, from which she realized only about \$50, although nearly \$600 were taken in at the door. Mr. Rigdon, who undertook the affair as a specutation, realized an equal amount as his share of the spoils; the rest went for "expenses." There is no doubt that in this instance Mrs. Manning was cheated and the public was cheated. If Rigdon did nothing disreputable, he at least did something which a gentleman should not consent to do,—he speculated on popular sympathy for a destitute woman. Who did the cheating! We are not prepared to say. It is only certain that the bills presented and anditted were, almost without exception, exception, exception, exception to do,—he speculated on popular sympathy for a destitute woman. Who did the cheating! We are not prepared to say. It is only certain that the bills presented and anditted were, almost without exception, exception, the manager in t

this season, except those of the minstrels, the Shakspeare memorial benefit, and the Hooley benefit yesterday.

The result of abusing public confidence in this manner, it must be apparent even to the managers, will be to bring all benefits into disrepute. The goose that lays the golden eggs will be killed. Under the present pernicious practice, the best rule for the public is to avoid all benefits which have not some extraordinary claim upon popular sympathy. Don't go to the benefits of small people. They could not possibly be allowed a benefit by the managers except by making concessions that they ought not to make. Don't go to the Friday night benefits of people who play regular engagements at McVicker's Theatre. These benefits are fictious, except in the sense that they benefit actor and managers like all other performances. We are surprised that such excellent actors as Mesars. O'Neil and Crane abould have advertised a joint benefit for themselves next Friday night, when it is well known that they are managers of the theatre for the week, and benefit in the same way every night. Don't go to newsboys' benefits, or bootblacks' benefits at Wood's Museum. Don't go to benefits at any theatre with which Mr. Rigdon may have a connection. In short, as a rule, don't go to say benefit unless you particularly want to see the performance on its merits. When it is proper to make exceptions from this rule there will be little difficulty in ascertaining the true state of affairs. Bona fide benefits, of which there are about half-a-dozen in this city every year, are distinguished by three qualities: (1) The beneficary is a prominent member of the profession; (2) the entertainment offered is good; (3) the people have previously shown their good will to the benefitary spontaneously and in some unmistakable manner.

MR. HOOLEN'S BENEFIT

OLD PAVORITES AT M'VICKER'S. Messrs. O'Neil and Crane and Miss Hawone week at McVicker's Theatre, be.
ginning to-morrow night. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings "The Overland Route," which has been revived this season
with good results in Califorr', and at Wallack's
in New York, will be play at Thursday night,
"Van, the Virginian;" Friday night, "Lady of
Lyons," and "Mr. and Mrs. Peter White;"
Saturday night, "David Garrick," the balconyseene from "Romeo and Juliet," and a burlesque of "Richard III." Messrs. Rainford,
Seymour, Johnson, R. C. White, Mrs. Howard
Rogers, Miss Webster, and other well-known
and competent local actors, will fill the supporting parts in the various plays.

NOTES AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The minstrel season at the New Chicago

The minstrel season at the New Chicago Theatre ends with the present week. The programme is as strong as ever, the management being anxious to leave as favorable an impression as that with which they began. Rooney, Johnson, Bruno, Grey, Rice, Hart, and the ex-cellent quartette, will contribute to the enter-tainment of the public.

The "Rose Michel" troupe brought to a close an engagement of two weeks at Hooley's Theatre last night. The results have been highly satisfactory to the management and the public. Miss Eytinge leaves a reputation behind her which would survive a long absence; we hope it may not be required to do so. The troupe plays in Milwaukee next week.

In Milwankee next week.

It is understood that Mr. McVicker made overtures to secure Mr. F. B. Warde as leadingman in the new company, at a salary of \$75 per week. Mr. Warde's terms are \$100, and he would abste nothing from them. The same terms were offered to Mr. Louis James, and rejected by him for the same reason. Mr. James has signed a contract for the season with Mr. Ford, of Baltimore, at \$100 per week.

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A Chicago gentleman of managerial experience, lately from Philadelphia, informs us that the depression in theatricals there is appalling. He visited the five principal theatres in one night, and calculated that all of them together had not taken in \$1,000. Lucille Western, the Vokes, Carnerows and Dixey's ministrels, and a sparkling comedy at the admirable Chestnut Street Theatre, were among the attractions.

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The Adelphi Theatre will open to-morrow night under the management of Leonard Grover, whose name is assurance enough that it will be conducted in a most liberal and intelligent manner. Beer and tobacco have been banished for the summer, and the entertainment will be of a higher order than is usual in variety theatres. "The Fair One with the Golden Locks" is the principal attraction for this week. Many familiar faces will appear in the performance.

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As already noticed in THE TRIBUNE, the Union Square Theatre Company, of New York, will begin an engagement of five or six weeks at Hooley's Theatre a week from to-morrow night. Kate Claxton, Sara Jewett, Fanny Morant, Marie Wilkins, Ida Vernon, C. R. Thorne, Jr., Stuart Robson, J. H. Stoddart, Frederic Robinson, and other well-known actors, are included in the company. The opening piece will be Victorien Sandou's "Ferreot," which will be given with the original cast and scenery of the Union Square Theatre.

THE OUTER WORLD. It may afford some comfort to theatrical managers in England and America to know that their brethren in Paris are doing a prosperous business, and that France, which has so lately suffered from a devastating war and the payment of an enormous indemnity, is still the most generous supporter of the stage. The French society of dramatic authors and composers has just published its annual table of the receipts of the Faris theatres for the year ending on the 31st of March last. This table, as summarized by the Fall Mall Gasette, shows that the receipts at the Theatre Francais have increased from 258,997 to 250,592; and at the Odeon, which has achieved a great success with "Les Danicheff,"—a piece in which Alexandre Dumas had a hand,—there has been a rise of more than 25,000, from 230,139 in 1874-775 to 225,154 in 1875-78. But the the theatre which has, comparatively speaking, prospered the most during the last trelevents in the Vanda. It may afford some comfort to theatrical 233, 134 in 1873-70. But the the theatre which has, comparatively speaking, prospered the most during the last twelvemonth is the Vandewille, at the corner of the Boulevard des Italiens and the Chaussee d'Antin. where the receipts, which had failen to £13,238 for the previous year, have risen to £37,350. They have, in other words, nearly trebled themselves within a twelvemonth, and this is entirely due to a change of management.

Alexandre Dumas is bard at work on a new

It is said that Mr. Grau will cancel his engage-ment with Rossi, owing to the London failure. A translation of Dumas' latest play, "L'Etrangere," is now under rehearsal at the

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Mr. J. H. Ring has played continuously at the Boston Museum since Aug. 16, 1833,—the longest engagement of the kind on record in America.

Miss Marie Gordon (Mrs. John T. Raymond) is shortly to produce Miss Gilder's new play of "A Wonderful Woman," founded on a novel by May Agnes Fleming. The first representation will take place in Newark, the home of the dramatist. Miss Gilder is a bright newspaper writer and one of the editors of Scribner's Monthly.

A number of the leading citizens of Brooklyn nnited in offering a testimonial benefit at the Brooklyn Theatre to Mr. A. M. Palmer, by way of expressing "in some public way their appreciation of his successful efforts to supply them with a dramatic stage worthy of their city." Mr. Palmer courteously and for "purely managerial reasons" declined the benefit.

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Mr. Owen Fawcett has not left the Fifth Avenue Company, as reported. He will remain with the traveling organization until the close of the season, June 17, giving the Northwest Sammy Dymphe and Prof. Cadacallader. He expects to play in Chicago again during the summer. July 31, he opens at the Fifth Avenue Theatre, supporting Sothern, and he is reengaged with Augustin Daly for the ensuing fall and winter season.

The New York World prints a singularly incorrect statement of the salaries received by leading actors in America. For instance, Miss Davenport's pay is put at \$750 per week, and Edwin Booth's at \$600 for the same time. Miss Davenport does well if she has \$250 per week, and Edwin Booth is paid \$600 per night, or \$3,600 per week. Many of the other salaries are reasonable, but the whole list seems to have been made up by guess-work.

Mr. Winter's scourging of Miss Dickinson was not entirely undeserved. She had not the right to impugn his motives. His character for probity ought to place him beyond the danger of such an assault as she permitted herself to make upon him through a newspaper "interviewer." By the way, the Springfield Republican awards high praise to Miss Dickinson both as an actress and a playwright. The Hartford Courant condemns her in both.

Mr. Charles Wyndham, in a circular, announces the last series of plays at the Crystal Palace, London (prior to their resumption in the autumn), to begin May 25, and continue on Tuesdays and Thursdays, May 30, June 1, 6, 8, 13, and 15. Each play is given but once. The complete list is as foliows: "Sophocles Edipua at Colonos," with Mendelssohn's music (first time on the English stage); Palgrove Simpson's "Scrap of Paper"; Wilkie Collins' "Man and Wife"; Charles Seiby's "Marble Heart"; Hardwicke's "Bachelors of Arts"; Gilbert's "Pygmalion and Galates"; Buckstone's "Married Life."

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Mr. Montague, the favorite of the New York ladies, had a rousing benefit at the Union Square Theatre last Monday afternoon. With this exception, there was no dramatic event of importance in the metropolis. The run of "Conscience" at the Union Square ended, and with it the season. "Pique" is to be continued at Daly's until it has arrived at its 200th representation, which will be on the 23d inst. Mr. and Mrs. Florence remain at Wallack's and appear in the "Mighty Dollar." The last week of "Uncle Tom's Cabin " was announced at the "Park." Mrs. Henrietta Chanfran began an engagement at the Eagle.

The London Academy seems to get at the heart of the mystery which has confounded Signor Rossi—his failure to please the English public—in the following sentence: "The fashion of belleving that the Shaksperean drama can be adequately presented to English audiences by the clever Italian actors would appear to be on the wane; that as Shaksperean characters have

before a French or an Italian audience."

The Vokes Family and Katie Putnam were at Boston last week; Anna Dickinson and George Honey on separate New England circuits; Daly's Fifth Avenue Company, with "rique" and "The Big Bonansa," at St. Paul and Minneapolis; Lawrence Barrett and George Rignold, in opposition to each other, at San Francisco,—the former at the California Theatre and the latter at Wade's Opera-House; John T. Raymond at Cleveland; Mrs. Oates at Indianapolis and other Indiana towns; Tony Pastor at Cincinnati; Mr. Sothern and Joseph Murphy at Philadelphia. In the last-named city the Kiralfys continued the run of "Around the World" at the Alhambra, and "Still Waters Run Deep" was given at the Chestnut.

The American Register, under date of May 26,

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The American Register, under date of May 26, says: "On Monday night the most powerfully-written drama MM. Erckmann-Chatrian have produced, 'The Bells,' was revived at the Lyceum; Mr. Henry Irving representing with his old force the conscience-stricken murderer Mathias. It was in this character that Mr. Irving developed the mannerisms which, appearing in his Shakspearcan delineations, have brought down on him the severest strictures of the critics. But in "The Bells" Mr. Irving holds his andience so completely enthralled by the marvelous power with which he places before them the mental agony of the burgomaster that all criticism of details is stifled in admiration of the representation as a whole."

MUSIC.

AT HOME.

THE APOLLO CLUB CONCERT. The Apollo Club closed its season with an extra concert at McCormick's Hall on last Thursday evening, assisted by Miss Annie Louise Cary and Mr. S. B. Mills. A notice of this concert has already appeared in THE TRIBUNE; but there are some general facts connected with it that are deserving of notice, and could not be brought out in the haste of writing immediately after it had transpired. There has probably never been a concert given in Chicago upon the merits of which an audience has been so unan-imously enthusiastic. From the first note of Dr. Arne's quaint old English glee to the last note of Handel's majestic fugue for double chorus from "Israel in Egypt," it was delight-fully enjoyable, and this notwithstanding that the hall was uncomfortably but and the atmosthe hall was uncomfortably hot and the atmos phere the worst possible that singers could con

end with. effective climax to the work of the Club for this season, but it has demonstrated the fact that we have a first-class choral leader in Chicago. Uphave a first-class choral leader in Chicago. Upon this point, we presume, there will be no exception taken, even by the most critical. So far as the Mænnerchor was concerned, there could be no doubt about Mr. Tomlins' ability. Excellent as the work of the Club has been in past seasons, it has never reached the standard of excellence displayed this season. In power, expression, enunciation, and mustical correctness, in all that combines to make perfection in male singing, the Club is incomparable, and is not excelled by the Arion, of New York, or its namesake of Boston. This may seem high praise, but is warranted by the judgment of those who have had opportunities of hearing all these organizations. It was a question, however, whether the same ability that drilled the male choir in a somewhat narrow range of music—narrow of necessity—would a question, however, whether the same ability that drilled the male choir in a somewhat narrow range of music—narrow of necessity—would be able to accomplish proportionate results with a mixed chorus in a more comprehensive and varied repertoire. That question was most happily settled by the concert, for in a few weeks of time Mr. Tomlins not only had his sopranos and altos under effective musical discipline, but they sang with the tenors and bassos, already seasoned and matured, as if they were a society of years' standing. The experiment was a successful one, and successful under a very rigid test, for the choral numbers were very diverse and exacting in character, and all of them, even to the Handel double chorus, were given without accompaniment. They embraced an eightpart motet of Mendelissohn's "Judge me, O God;" a stirring, breezy "Hunting Chorus" by Benedict; the exquisite part song of Gallmick's, "A Shadow"; Dr. Arne's quaint glee, "Where the Bee Sucks"; Macfarren's quartette for ladies' voices, "You Spotted Snakes"; the madrigal, "While the Bright Sun," by Byrd, an organist and madrigal-writer of Queen Elizabeth's time; Webber's song, "Breathe Soft, ye Winds"; the numbers by Kuecken and Hatton for the male chorus; and the double chorus closing "Israel in Egypt," Miriam's song of triumph. This is certainly an array of numbers sufficiently diverse in character to test even an old society, and yet every one of them was carried through, not only without scarcely an error, but with a quality of tone, a finish of expression, a perfection of enunciation, and a musical correctness, which have never been excelled even by our societies of long standing. The parts were splendidly led, the balance was in admirable proportion, and the whole chorus kept one eye upon their conductor and the other upon their music, thus securing not only predision in attack but perfect unauimity of close. There were no laggards.

kept one eye upon their conductor and the other upon their music, thus securing not only precision in attack but perfect unaulmity of close. There were no laggards. Theodore Thomas once hissed out to a chorus he was rehearsing in Farwell Hall, as some of them hung on affectionately to the last note as if loth to part with it, "Bite it off." Tomlins' chorus understood the meaning of the musical bite. The leader's perfect control of his singers was especially shown in Benedict's "Hunting Chorus," when upon the encore he took the chorus at a greatly accelerated tempo and carried them through it magnificently,—an experiment which with less intelligent and plastic singers would have been very dangerous. This incident alone shows not only his executive ability but his personal magnetism, which is one of the most essential qualities of a good conductor.

The concert as a whole was a notable event in our local musical world. It has given choral music a new impetus, and has aroused an enthusiasm among our singers which promises well for the future. The Apollo Club will not do wisely to allow this excellent chorus to disband. The existence of such a chorus with such an excellent leader is a suggestion to Mr. Balatka to get his orchestra into good trim to co-operate with Cincinnati vocally. We have as good material for an orchestra as Cincinnati, and as good a leader. Combining the two, we shall have the forces for future festivals.

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The Oates troupe, which is well known here, commences a season of one week at Hooley's Theatre to-morrow evening. Their repertoire for the week will be as follows: "Monday, "La

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ORGAN CONCERT.

A new organ of Chicago manufacture, built by M. Schlaudecker for the German Catholic Church of Joliet, was exhibited at the factory, corner of Michigan and LaSalle streets, last Thursday afternoon, to a large audience. Mr. Eddy and Mr. Louis Falk played, and there were vocal selections by F. J. Schweisthal and the Misses Schlaudecker and Edever. The universal testimony of those present was favorable to the excellent qualities of the new Chicago organ—its voicing, power, and tone. Pipe-organ building in Chicago is a novelty. The same builder has an order for San Francisco.

TESTIMONIAL CONCERT.

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The testimonial concert to Mrs. Clara Von Klenze, the pianist, will be given at the First-Methodist Church, corner of Clark and Washington streets, to-morrow evening, upon which occasion the following excellent programme

The plano pupils of Mr. W. S. B. Matthews, assisted by Mrs. E. A. Jewett, soprano, and Mrs. S. B. Hershey, contralto, will give a "musical" on Friday evening, June 16, at the New Church Temple, corner West Washington street

Mrs. S. B. Hershey.

4. Third ballade in A flat, op. 47.

5. Concert paraphrase, "Rigoletto".

"Let Me Dream Again".

"Winged Messenger".

Messenger ". Mrs. E. A. Jewett.
Duo for two planos, "The Huguenots". Koniski
Misses Hussberger and Sweet.

UNITY CHURCH CONCERT. This afternoon Miss Cary will appear in a concert at Unity Chuch, commencing at 4 o'clock, upon which occasion the following programme will be performed: Sole for organ—Grand prejude and fugue in D major....

Mr. Arthur J. Creswold.
Quartette—"It is the Lord's Own Day". Kreutzer Miss Annie Lenise Cary.
Quartette—"Rest in the Lord". Millard
Miss Phillips, Miss Cary, Mesers. Hatch and Tuden.

Mr. Arthur J. Creswold.

MUSICAL PUBLICATIONS. While the singers and players are shutting up their books and packing away their instruments, preparatory to vacation, the composers are still busy. The latest bulletin of Ditson's publications, which have been received by Lyon & Healy, of this city, contains much that is interesting. The instrumental list contains some old favorites and some attractive novelties. old favorites and some attractive novelties. Among the former are the aine piano sketches in Schumann's cyclus, the "Forest Scenes," as follows: "Hunters in Ambash," "Entrance," "Bird as Prophet," "Farewell," "Wayside Inn," "Hunting Song," "Smilling Landscape," "The Flower that Blossoned Alone," and "Haunted Nook." They form a timely addition to the summer's music; also an admirable arrangement for piano of the minuet from Lachner's Second Orchestral Suite, op. 115, by Ernst Perabo, which is one of a set of arrangements our whilom Chicago musician is busily engaged in preparing. The remaining pleces; with three exceptions, are dance movements, as follows: "La Petite Marice, by Lecocq, and Offenbach's La Boulangere (waltz), arranged by Rudolph Aronson; Vanity Fair Waltzes, by J. S. Knight; the "Princess Wunderhold, a pleasing salonstueck for two and four bands, by Albert Biehl; Johann Strauss' little "Flower Festival Polka," and two admirable waltzes, very rich in melodics, "Valse des Amoureuses" and "Valse des Perles," by Georges Lamothe. The three exceptions of which we have spoken are "A Stray Sunbeam," by C. V. Cloy, which is common-place; "The Little Shepherdess," a monotonous bit of sweetness, by E. D. Wilson; and a flamboyant Centennial march by Downing, of New York, with a stunning title-page. The most attractive features of the vocal list are Mendelssohn's exquisite soprano solo, "O For the Wings of a Dove," from "Hear My Prayer"; Gounod's "Constancy"; "In the Cross of Christ We Glory," a duo for seprano and baritone, by Edward Howe; "Walk at Sunset," a duo for two sopranos, by Ettore Fiori; "Sing, Little Bird," by Jullus Eichberg; "The Kiss of a Little Child," by Hullai, and "My Cross of Moss," by J. Max Muller. In addition to these the list also contains a Centennial ode, by Millard; "Sweet, Sweeter, Sweetest," a waltz song, by Charles Hatch Smith; "Love" and "Regrets," by F. Boott; "Where the Sweet Arbutus Grows," song and chorus, by Charles E. Prior; "Roses Wither while in Bloom," song and chorus, b

ABROAD.

TTALIAN OPERA IN PARIS. The following extract from the American Ray-ister, printed in Paris, shows that Italian opera has its troubles in Europe as well as in this

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This week has witnessed the closing representations of "Aids" at the Theatre-Italien, the last one taking place to-night. A few evenings will be devoted to the "Requiem," which was so successful here a few seasons ago, and then the Saile Ventadour will be closed for the summer. As yet nothing has been definitely announced respecting the hoped-for revival of italian opera next winter. It is positively decided that, at all events, we are not to have Mme. Adelina Patti, whose engagements in St. Petersburg and elsewhere will detain her far away from Paris. And the abrupt conclusion of the present season, originally advertised to last till the 20th of June, does not argue that the experiment has rupt conclusion of the present season, originally advertised to last till the 20th of June, does not argue that the experiment has proved a financial success. In fact, it is difficult for any manager and any troupe to struggle against the overwhelming vogue and prestige of the Grand Opera. The Italian opera, by its high prices, its tollette regulations, and by every rule of custom and tradition, is essentially a fashionable anusement, an exotic growth of art, not the true production of the soil, and requiring fostering care and unusually favorable circamstances for its development. At present the Grand Opera and its staircase are the fashion, and it matters little what style of music is given therein, or in what manner, for people go, as it were, mechanically and because everyone else goes. A more unhealthy state of things, or one more subversive to true art, can hardly be imagined.

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The American Register (Paris) thus refers to the remarks of the London Atheneum, upon American singers, which we printed last Sunday:

The Atheneum of last week contained an extremely severe article respecting the recent American debutantes at the Covent-Garden Opera-House. Without agreeing with all the conclusions of the writer, we should be very glad if by any means the practice of puffing and over-praising young American singers, before they have ever sung in public could be sholished. Every young girl from the United States who comes abroad to study music, and who learns to pipe a few tunes like a bullifinch, and with no more voice, is instantly (untried and unheard though she be on the public stage) hailed by partial friends as the rival or the extinguisher of Patti and of Nilsson. These ladies won their fame and their position by dint of hard work, joined to exceptional vocal, physical, and dramatic qualifications; they were not made famous by paragraphs in the newspapers.

ANOTHER DEBUTANTE.

Miss Gertrude Corbett made her debut in "Norma," the title role, last Monday evening in New York:

Miss Gertrude Corbett, in whose interest the venture has been risked, is a young lady from Wisconsin, who has studied under a number of the best known masters of this city and has sung in some of Ole Bull's concerts. She has an excellent soprano voice of good compass, full strength, even and agreeable quality; her intonations are generally true; and, having fine matural gifts to work with, she has laid the foundation of a career. How much she possesses of the necessary musical and dramatic intelligence and of that electric impulse which must inspire the lyric artist it would be rash to judge after seeing only her first essay. She has a noble stage presence, handsome features, and a commanding and graceful figure. Her action is vigorous and but little constrained, and she seems to have been well drilled in the businging in the Academy; on the whole, Mi

Mr. Charles Wyndham is now producing opera bouffe in the Sydenham Crystal Palace,

The son of the once famous prima donna Son-tag died in Paris the other day in indifferent cir-cumstances.

cumstances.

Wachtel is resting at Wiesbaden after his American season, and will not appear in public until the fall.

Jerome Hopkins, in a letter to the New York Sun, sets Dr. Von Bulow quite above any or all other piano-players that have been in this country.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg and Mr. William

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg and Mr. William Castle sung at a concert given at the opening of a new concert hall in South Norwalk, Conn., last Wednesday evening.

Offenbach closed his concert season Friday last, and will be succeeded at Gilmore's Garden by Mr. P. S. Gilmore and his famous military band, that has covered itself with glory, both in San Francisco and Philadelphis.

At a recent concert in St. James' Hall (London) Beethoven's "Kreutzer" sonata was played by Herr Rubinstein and M. Wienlawski. Ebenezer Pront, the composer and critic, speaking of the performance says: "I have heard this sonata from, I believe, nearly all the greatest planists and Tiolinists who have visited En-

gland for the last fifteen years, and I can truly say I never heard a performance which was so truly ideal in its perfection."

Mrs. Caroline Richings-Bernard, it is reported, is in receipt of a very handsome offer from Manager Mapleson to become the prima donns of a company of American singers for a series of performances in England next season.

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Mme. Raymond Ritter's long-promised translation of the literary works of Robert Schumann will appear in the course of the ensuing fall, simultaneously, in London and New York.

Mme. Ritter undertook this translation at the suggestion, and, of course, with the approval, of Mme. Clara Schumann.

A monument being proposed to be erected to the memory of V. Bellini, Ferdinand Hiller writes to say he would be happy to contribute himself, but will not vouch for his compatriots, there being no less than four monument subscriptions open in Germany for Bach, Spohr, Mendelssohn, and Schumann. The revival of the "Philemon and Baucis" of M. Gounod at the Paris Opera-Comique has been very successful. This work was composed so long ago as the summer of 1859, with intent to inaugurate therewith the summer operatic season at Baden-Baden. It was first produced in Paris at the Theatre Lyrique, in 1860.

The Paris correspondent of the New York Heraid says: "I have just heard a rehearsal of Signor Verdi's new quatuor at the Italieus. Sivori played first violin, Garcia second violin, Marsick alto, and Del Sarte violoncello. The work is admirable, and a true inspiration of genius. The andante is especially remarkable."

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Active preparations are being made for a grand festival in nonor of Balfe, the composer, July 29, in London. Mme. Christine Nilsson remains a week after the present engagement at Drury Lane to render her gratuitous help, and Mr. Sims Reeves has also signified his intention of assisting. Carl Rosa and troupe will give the "Bohemian Girl," and Sir Michael Costa will direct the orchestra.

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Mr. Blanton Duncan prints a letter denying a current rumor that "Ole Bull's separation from his young American wife is said to be final." Bull was his neighbor, and from personal knowledge Mr. Duncan says that "his respect for his wife's talents as a musician was only equaled by his unmistakable affection. His whole soul seemed wrapped up in his bright little daughter, who already evidenced her birthright of musical genius."

Mr. James W. Morrissey has projected a series o Mr. James W. Morrissey has projected a series of somewhat remarkable musical performances at the Philadelphia Academy of Music, to begin on the 19th of the present month. They will consist of English and Italian operas and concerts, and the list of artists already engaged includes Miss Kellogg, Miss Annie L. Cary, Mrs. Zelda Seguin, Mme. Palmieri, Sig. Brignoli, Sig. Ferranti, and Mr. Franz Remmertz, among the vocalists, and Mr. S. B. Mills, Miss Julia Rive, Senorita Cervantes, and Senor Joseph White, among the instrumental performers. Mr. Maretzek and Mr. Louis Dachauer are the conductors. It is understood that among the works to be brought out by the latter gentleman is Verdi's "Requiem," which he was the first to produce in this country.

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The New York Tribune says: "The Garden Concerts at the Forrest estate in Philadelphia are now conducted on the responsibility of the members of the orchestra, and Mr. Theodore Thomas is directing them for the present gratuitously. There are special reasons why prosperity ought not to have been expected during the first two weeks, and one of them is that there were no receipts from the restaurant and cafe, those important adjuncts of the establishment not being ready for use. But the fact remains that the metropolis is the only proper place for a metropolitan orchestra. New York made a great mistake in allowing this admirable band to go away, and the demand for its return, among the lovers of music, is loud and constant. If a suitable hall could be found for it here, it would be welcomed with enthusiasm."

SPORTS OF NEVADA.

A Bull-Terrier Fights Wild Cat—Defeat
of the Feline.
Wryinia (Net.) Chronicle.
Yesterday afternoon the novel contest described below took place at the race course:
GRAND WILD-CAT CHASE.

BULL-TERRIER DOG "PADY" AND A WILD CAY,
At the— RACE TRACK, SUNDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 7, 1876, AT TWO O'clock.

The terms of the match are as follows: Williams bets \$100 that his dog will catch the cat and kill him in thirty minutes after being let loose from his cage. If the dog turns four times he looses the match.

Matr Bran, Proprieter.

At about half-past 3 o'clock the track and stand were crowded with nearly 300 spectators, and a few minutes afterward the fight began. The end of the cage containing the eat was knocked in, and the buildog made a vicious dash into the box, bringing the wild cat out hanging on to his head and nose with its claws. For the first five minutes the fight was tolerably even, but at the end of that time the cat was so disabled that it keeled over and fought the remainder of the battle on its back and sides. The tactics of the buildog were rather scientific. At first he worried the cat around the fourlegs and foreshoulders for about four minutes; then he tackled the head and upper shoulders, and finally the back and breast. the fourlegs and foreshoulders for about four minutes; then he tackled the head and upper shoulders, and finally the back and breast.

After about twelve minutes' fighting the dog frequently stopped to catch his wind, meanwhile walking in a circle around the prostrate cat to prevent her escaping. During some of these intervals the dog's backers setzed the opportunity and sponged him. Several of the outsiders, sympathizers of the cat, relied out vociferously, "Sponge the cat!" But evidently the cat did not understand the charitable kindness, and met the sponging with a vicious clawing and spitting.

At last the dog satisfied himself with getting a bite in wherever he could, and in twenty minutes from the commencement of the fight the wild cat gave up the ghost. It was hard to tell what bite had killed her. She seemed to have died from a loss of blood and receiving too many bites all over administered too viciously.

The buildog never turned at all during the fight, but stuck to his post as a buildog generally stucks. At the end of the battle it was hard to tell whether he was a dog or a cat. During the first five minutes of the tight the cat had clawed and bitten him fearfully. His head and back were streaming with blood, and he was scratched all over.

JUNE.

June to-day has been unbinding

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All the beauty of her hair;
The pure fragrance of her tresses
Floats through all the golden air,
And the greenness of her garment
Lies about us everywhere.

There is folded down an odor In each bud the sun unlocks; There is laid a rosy garland On the brown and rugged rocks, As along the brook's meander Gleams the purple of the phlox.

One would guess that late last evening,
While the sky hung calm and blue,
An unlooked-for wind had shaken
All the stars in clusters through,
And had bathed the sleeping meadow
In a shower of golden dew.

For the buttercups are flashing All about you as you pass; Far adown the vale, the cowelips Are one lush and golden mass, And the dandelion-blossoms

Where the birds, like painted shadows, 'Neath the branches come and go; Where the brooks, with silver music, Through the vale melodious flow; 'Neath the elm-trees, swinging branches, liloom the lilies like the snow.

Here I've ent for full an hour, Gazing 'round me like a child, Where the brook and river mingle. With a rapture strange and wild; Where, about the cottage-windows, Iligh the lilac-bloom is piled.

And a sadness, like a dimness
Coming o'er a twilight-sky.
Steals upon me. I remember
That the beauty which doth He
Like a golden dream about me,
Like a dream will soon pass by.

But a spirit falls upon me, K'en as ersi the passing seer Cast the glory of his mantle O'er his brother's grief and fear, And a voice is speaking to me Which my soul alone may hear,

And I sit as I were dreaming.
Till the soft, melodious tune
Of the waters, to a murmur
Low and liquid, seems to swoon:
In the spirit of thy beauty
To my soul baptized, O June!
LYDIA J.

Poker in Newsags.

Europa Sentiags.

Poker in Nevada.

Hoyle and Schenck to the contrary notwithstanding, it was conclusively proven in a poker game in Eureka, the other night, that a jackfull on Derringers beat four aces. The holder of the former was a coal-burner from the primeval forest of McGeary, while the elevator of the latter was gentleman of Eureks. The latter laid down his band and passed—out of the door.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Readers Supplied with an Unusually Diversified Correspondence.

Matters of Interest to Milwankee's Heterogeneous Population.

The Allurements of Waukesha, Oconomowoe, and Appleton.

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WISCONSIN.

MILWAUKEE.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
MILWAUKEE, June 10.—The Democratic State onvention to elect delegates to St. Louis was a singular affair. From beginning to end it was a comedy of blunders. Underlying the comedy was fuel enough to light a tragedy. The stage was conspicuously empty of distinguished Democrats, who sat in a cave of Adullam in the region of the back seats. George H. Paul, for-merly whipper-in of the whole pack; Jed Cot-trill, by grace of whose sweet will the Democratic party has hitherto alone managed to survive; John Johnston, the banker's nephew, who vive; John Johnston, the banker's nephew, who is growing caustic with increasing wealth and power; "Doc" Anderson, one of the idols of last year; and, indeed, all the prominent men of the party, were carefully hidden away like gold coins in an old miser's dwelling. From the moment business opened till the last elephantine tread went echoing down the last elephantine tread went echoing down the stairs, it was evident there was something wrong. The air was filled with mystery. Men not usually credited with profound sagacity were weighed down with the burden of a secret. Most of the delegates were that peculiar carriof the nose and defiant cock of the eye that denote consciousness of an impending struggle. There was a skelpton in the Democratic closet, and men were on the watch to prevent somebody from opening the door and letting the public in to a sight. The

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ONE OF THE DEVIL'S AGENTS.

An employment agency is looked upon, almost as a matter of course, as an agency for evil purposes. It has been so in this city so often that an honest establishment of the kind, started by any private individual, cannot succeed. Knowing this, and appreciating also the vast importance in a community like ours of an institution where poor, friendless persons can be protected and receive advice and assistance in obtaining work. the Secretary of the Ladies' Bible and Benevolent Society, Mrs. R. P. Elmore, has suggested that an institution of the kind be established by the Society in question.

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8. Repeal of all laws which compel citizens to conform to religious customs in every-day life.

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CLEAN WATER TO DRINK.

It happens a little too often to be pleasant that the water sent through the mains of our waterworks system is a little more the color of milk than the pure element, and a little more of the consistency of liquid and than anything else. The reason has at length been discovered. Pipe will have to be laid at least 1,000 feet further into the lake. This involves more pile-driving and pier-building, and more expenditures. Already this department has cost the public far too much money. It will be a simple thing as the distance at which pure water can be obtained would be beyond question. When he cast wind blows, the mad on the shore is stirred up; when it rains, the wash of the city rushes of the bluffs; when a freshet comes down, the lake is contaminated. All these abominations go into our drinking-water.

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Rose Eytinge, with the Union Square Company, will appear at the Grand Opers-House next Monday and play during the week. Mrs. Oates will play the following week, June 19 and 20. Robert Me. Wade appears for one night only, the night of the Millers' Convention, June 22, in his great character, Rip Van Winkie.

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PERSONAL.

The Rev. Dr. De Koven, of Racine College, has been sent an invitation to the Rectorship of St. Paul's Church, in this city, lately vacated by the Rev. Dr. Ashley, who is henceforth to devote his leisure time to his office as Dean of the Convocation, and to peaceful contemplation. The Rev. Dr. Ward in ty preach at St. Paul's next Sunday.

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Progress is being made with the masonry for the new elevator of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad.

The St. Paul Railroad Company is accommodating its patrons by issuing tickets to the Cincinnatiand St. Louis Conventions at reduced rates.

New open street-cars have been put on the West Side track.

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We have late the thousand barrels in the summer-gardens, shooting in some parks, picnic in others, boating on the river and lake, and finally, and best, Sunday trahs. It is possible now to have a good breathing spell over the resting day of the week in any of the charming picturesque spots way. This Company last year startled the death-like Sabbath stillness of the rails with Sunday experience of the results sufficiently gratifying in a pecuniary sense to justify a repetition of the experiment this season. Beginning with nervower the line will commence running.

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last season many improvements have been in and about the village, and the word ly" applies more truly than ever. Everyments to take prike in joining hands with Namake the place attractive; flowers bloom in floor-yard, in many cases hedges take the fences, the roads are in fine ordez, and a fence whouses have been built. Countain-Spring House opened last Saturche wisdom of its managers in the selection te is yearly more apparent; the naturally all grounds improve greatly under grading litization. House. Picnic lunches and lawn tea-parties there will doubtless divide the honors with walks to be the said and rides to Pensankee.

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PERSONALS.

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HIE HOTRLS AND PRIVATE BOARDING-HOUSES are receiving visitors daily, and there is every prospect of an active, busy season. The advantage of the village as a summer-resort are many, and do not need to be repeated to the pleasure-seekers of the interior. Those who are looking for health and relaxation during the next three months will find it here rather than in Philadelphia. The best and the crowd there will be almost intolerable; the coolness and rest here, delightful. A summer here will stone for the fatiguing sights and enjoyments of the Centennial in the fall. But then, it is true, we cannot all of us be pleasure-seckers the whole year round, and if one has only a few weeks of vacation to spend, the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them will be more siluring than one cool, sequestered valley, be it ever so lovely.

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CONTROLLABLE WORKING POWER
of the Lower Fox River has been sufficient to give
these stores a "local habitation and a name," and
if utilized aright it is sufficiently potent to justify

the erection of additional stores in any reasonable number.

In point of fact, it is impossible to estimate what might or what might not be done in the way of manufactures through the agency of this magnificent stream. Our enterprising manufacturer contemplating the erection of works here may reat his soul in peace that his buildings will be absolutely safe from freshets, from ice-jams, and from undue and unwelcome extraordinary rise or fall. The uniformity of flowage is something remarkable, not varying more than 20 inches all the year round, and that this is so arises from the fact that the Lower Fox River is not the outlet of mountain torrents, but rather the recipient of numberless small streams, and these in turn are held in check by immense reservoirs, capable of containing their volume for a considerable period. There is nothing a manufacturer looks upon with so much honest dread as

A PLUCTUATING WATER POWER.

but of this fear he may purge himself, if he casts in his lot with those who have already elected, and profitably elected, to choose as the handmaiden of their handicraft the river of the Lower Fox.

Numerous mills and factories on either side of the river testify to the labor-compelling power of their handicraft the river of the more than time to pay a enrisory visit to the extensive chair and bedstead factory of James F. Atkinson, the works of the Appleton Iron Company (incessantly in operation), and the Western Wood Pulp Mills of Bradner, Smith & Co., who have an extensive warehouse in Chicago.

Some other time we hope to accompany Mr. O. W. Clark, the able and courteous superintendent of these works, and become somewhat enlightened concerning this comparatively new field of industry.

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TO EXHIBIT THE VARIED MANUFACTURING PROCESSES that are set in motion by the river, we present the following list of works actually running, in addition to those above enumerated, viz: The Genesee Flouring Mills—the largest in the State, owned and operated by Col. Theodore Conkey, and the flouring mills of S. R. Willy, Charles Morey, and the flouring mills of S. R. Willy, Charles Morey, and W. L. Bartean. A flour barrel stave factory is run by G. W. Spaulding & Co.; a spoke factory by Gillings & Morrison; a hub and spoke factory by George Kreiss; and the Appleton Hub and Spoke Factory by Marston & Beverlidge. Messrs. W. & J. Whorton deal extensively in lumber, in addition to running saw, shingle, and planing mills, while another saw and shingle mill is run by Dorr & Steel. A foundry and machine shop are actively operated by Morgan, Merrill & Steele, a saw mill is controlled by Rose & Heath, a sash, door, and blind factory by Brown, and a paper mill by G. N. Richmond & Bros.

Another pulp mill is that belonging to the Ames, Wood Fullp Company, and the list of manufactures will be complete if we mention the Appleton Woolen Manufacturing Company, and the furniture fagory of Messrs. Lederer & Brewster. There are also a couple of breweries, one belonging to Charles Munch, the other to Mr. Fress.

The majority of these works employ considerable labor, and most of the proprietors appear to think that the recent depression in trade is about to be followed by livelier times all round. In addition to the above private enterprises may be mentioned the railroad works that have just been commenced by the Milwankee, Lake Shore & Western Railroad in the extension of their road from Appleton to New London in the Wolf Rilver. This work is expected to be completed by the beginning of September, in time for the fall trade. This line, when completed to New London intersects with the G. B. & M. R. Road, making up a continuous line to LaCrosse, and into Minnesota.

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dams from \$10,000 to \$20,000. This with the railway work, which is estimated to cost something like \$75,000 before all is done, necessarily CIRCULATES READY MONEY in Appleton for the time being, and the labor market is consequently not oversteeked with the snifering and unemployed.

In connection with new Government buildings may be mentioned a handsome fire-proof postofice in course of erection on Oneids street, and which is to contain all the moders improvements, including a brand new, and eminently efficient Postmaster in the person of the able bodied and accomplished George M. Miller, recently appointed to the important trust. The new post-office is expected to be open on the lat of August.

Mr. Erb, the cashier of the Pirst National Bank, is putting up a stylish brick building for business purposes on College avenue, and Capt. Hyde is erecting a very handsome Gothic residence, which, when completed, will be a credit to the city, and a pardonable source of pride to its able architect and superintendent, Mr. T. O'Keefe. An interesting item in connection with this building may be here recorded, and that is the employment for the first time of a species of red sandstone recently discovered in a quarry some twenty miles west of Appleton on the Wisconsin Central Railroad. Capt. Hyde, who is thoroughly "go ahead" in all things portaining to progress, thinks well of the new discovery, and is confident it will open up a profitable SOURCE OF INDUSTRY.

It is equal in appearance and quality to the justify celeorated Lake Superior sandstone, is easy to work, and hardens quickly. It will speedly be on the market, and handied by the Appleton Brown & White Sandstone Company. Another item worthy of commendatory notice is comprised in the fact that A. L. Smith, Esq., the energetic and whole-souled President of the Pirst National Bank, has generously fitted up a handsome suite of five frurnished rooms devoted to reading, recreation, and billiards. They are for the use of all the young men in the city who are content to pass

Mayor of Appleton, ever alive to the sanitary wants of the city, and always equal to the times, seconds this praiseworthy movement by digging a well at his own expense on Telulah Park, for the benefit of all its numerous and thirsty frequenters.

Want of time prevents us making more than passing mention of the First National Bank, the Manufacturers' National Bank, and the influentially-attended and well-regulated Chamber of Commerce. Three newspapers assist in keeping the Appletonians posted in The Day, viz.: the Appleton Crescent, equally well conducted by Messrs. Ryan Bros., and the Volks/ruend, a flourishing newspaper under the auspices of H. W. Meyer, editor and proprietor. The principal hotel is the Waverly House, an elegant and commodious structure, Indiciously managed by Capt. Henry Turner, a thorough gentleman, who knows, in every sense of the word, how to make his guests at home. From this date the Waverly will be run under the firm name of H. & A. G. Turner, and-we may confidently predict for it a continued and augmented share of the patronage in this locality for the past few days do not present any particularly lively features, if we omit the class-day exercises of the class of '76 in connection with the celebrated Lawrence University. These came off yesterday, and consisted of ssays, orations, and prophecies in the afternoon, a sociable in the evening, and a CREMATION AT MIDNIOHT of the old books used by the students. A brass band lugubriously wound up the serio-comicalities with an appropriate march, and the sun rose this morning on another group, viz.: the children of the public schools, who, twelve hundred strong, made themselves merry at a picnic in Telulah Park.

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This letter is already too long, but space must be found to inadequately express our thanks to G. M. Miller, Alexander Reid, J. Ryan, Capt. Hyde and DeForrest Hyde, Professor of Mathematics, for information and kindnesses showered spon us during our brief but pleasant sojourn in Appleton. Finally, in the person of the Hon. J. E. Harriman, Mayor, County Judge, and an old settler of twenty years, we confidently state that Appleton is to be truly congratulated. We have met many gentlemen in our time holding the honorable position of Chief Magistrate, but it has never been our lot to become acquainted with any one on whom the chains of office more graciously or lightly fell than on the gentleman who signs himself Mayor of Appleton this year of the Centennial. W. H. C.

RACINE.

"RACINE BLOWS ITS OWN TRUMPET."

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

RACINE, Wis., June 10.—A half-dozen old RACINE. Wis., June 10.—A half-dozen old settlers had a cheering talk the other night about Racine. They did not shake their heads and prophesy a dark future for the Belle City they had helped to bring up in its infancy, but actually averred that, if Racine improved as it had done for the past four years, 1880 would find it with a population of 20,000. With "half an eye" one can see a great amount of building is going on, and improvements of all kinds being made. The city is spreading rapidly. To-day we see comfortable homes where only a short time ago was a favorite pasture. It is almost impossible to find a place that looks squalid or poverty-stricken, for everywhere is seen thrift, comford, and enterprise, and on the principal residence-streets houses are being built that would add to the beauty of any avenue. In speaking of the prosperity of the city, I wish to mention "Canada,"—that part of Racine which seems to be given up to the foreign element of the population. Instead of having the shabby appearance it certainly wore a few years ago, it glistens with new paint, glories in substantial brick buildings, and its once neglected gardens begin to blossom like the rose. Much of the prosperity is due to the example and energy of PATHER MATHEW,

who is the head and front of the Catholic Church in Racine. He is a man whose talents, enterprise, and genial manners have made him not only beloved by his own people, but popular with those whose creeds are so different from his own, and is always numbered among. "our prominent men." No public meeting of interest seems complete without him, and by his energy "Father Mathew's Hall" has been built complete in all its appointments, and suitable for almost any entertainment, from a drama to a ball or a strawberry festival. The Catholic Church has been improved, —a hand-

some stone entrance, stepa, and an iron balustrade have been built,—and his own residence is an ornament to the North Side. When this worthy priest was the North Side. When this worthy priest was the North Side. When this worthy priest was the priest of the stall ound of pennies and 5-cent pieces as the fail sound of pennies and 5-cent pieces as they fail, is rewarded for his industry by soing many of the course of the stall ound of pennies and 5-cent pieces as they fail, is rewarded for his industry by soing many of the course of the course of the stall ound of pennies. His example would be a good one for other charches who are "hard up" to follow.

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is showing that he understands his duties, and on every hand we see new sidewalka,—built "under orders,"—and suggest to those who still must build "within twenty days" or "off goes their heads." Dr. Duncombe has just completed one which is decidedly an improvement upon all others, and if old the pans and shore out of the streets, and if old the pans and shore out of the streets, and if old the pans and shore out of the streets, and if old the pans and shore out of the streets, and sidewalks in order, and so make a perfect whole.

The new Mayor is doing much to give the place a holiday air, but citizens must not forget that be cannot do everything; and it is necessary for all to do their part in keeping streets, and grounds, and sidewalks in order, and so make a perfect whole.

Three young people in Racine have been unconsciously weaving a little plot and romance that would do credit to a modern novel. It seems that the heroine is a young and pretty girl. A year on the stall the stall part of the washing to the stall part of the stal

tried to look cheerful, but their faces were deathly pale, and expecting every moment that seasickness would "mark them for its own." This "little unplessantness" was certainly a drawback to romantic young couples. But they men the best of circumstances.

At last the afternoon were away. The party came back to dry land early in the evening, and made a resolution never to attempt tug expeditions unless the lake was as smooth as glass.

LUNCH FARTT.

Mrs. James R. Doolittle gave a very elegant lunch party to a number of her lady friends on Friday at 1 o'clock. Among the invited guests were Mrs. Casey, Mrs. Dyer. Mrs. Falk, Mrs. Elmendorf, and Mrs. Waceler, from the College; also Mrs. Winslow, Mrs. D. A. Olin, Mrs. Alexander McClurg, and Mrs. Sage. The day was perfect, though quite warm, and the guests found the summer sun in the lovely grounds. In the diningroom the table was beautifully decorated with flowers; the lunch itself was perfect in every way. The afternoon passed so pleasantly that it was over before one of the guests realized how late was the hour. It was a charming entertainment, and will be long remembered by those who were present.

"PROGRESS IS THE WATCHWORD."

The Baptist and Universalists Church members are having an exciting time of it this week. Neither are satisfied, and both churches demand "inflation." The Baptist want to enlarge their church in all directions so that it will be one of the finest churches in the city, —capable of seafing 800 people—and adding a lecture-room which can seat 450, and a ladies' parlor 25x35. But as they have not yet raised the money. I fear the improvements will not commence before the glorious Fourth. The Universalists cannot and will not be outdone by their Baptist neighbors, and the majority want to enlarge their church and fit it up for a Music Hall. But this idea is going to meet with some opposition from some of the members, so we cannot venture to predict how it will all come out. Racine has so far seemed doomed never to have a decent place in which to g

The Rev. Arthur Piper, Rector of St. Luke's, proposes having a rest from his labors this summer, and will leave Mr. McMurfey, of Racine College, in charge during his absence. The new choir will continue to give us good music, and are to be congratulated that their first appearance was such a success. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hunt have the "im-provement fever," along with the rest of the in-habitants of this flourishing city, and intend building a large parlor addition on the south side of their house and "raising the roof" of the old

of their house and "raising the roof" of the old one.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gilbert have already left for Philadelphia.

Mrs. Simpson, nee Sophia Smith, arrived from her home id Oakland, California, last Tuesday evening, and will remain most of the summer in Racine.

Mrs. Reuben Doud, with her daughter Mamle, leave Racine for Philadelphia, in about a week. Will not return until October.

The young men are patronizing the "Health-lift," at J. I. Case & Co.'s office. Is it so they may "Row the boat lightly"?

David Wegg, of Milwaukee, is making a short visit in Racine as guest of Dr. Duncombe.

T. S. Baker, clerk of the "litrd," was in town on Thursday.

H. G. Winslow was appointed Chairman of the First District delegates to the State Democratic Convention.

Some of the young men are already selling pools

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have taken place here recently, the transfer of the P. H. Wood property to Mr. George Yule being the most important. The place is one of the most desirable in the city, and its present owner is one to make it "blossom like a rose." Many from abroad are securing homes, and the outlook for the future is very promising for our city.

THE HARBOR,

which is "part and parcel" of our city, is justly noted for its good anchorage, and mariners consider it one of the very best along the lake coast. The City Fathers take pride in keeping up its reputation, and, for this reason, keep the dredge at work deepening and widening the channel, so that the larger craft that sail these lakes may find safety in case of storms. Fine as the harbor is in many respects, there still remains something to be done to

break the violence of the waves during the gales from the east, which are the prevailing winds here. During these heavy gales the waves roll in with terrible force, and oftlimes cause considerable damage to dock property. Capt. Elliott, of this city, has invented a system of harbor protection which is said to be just the thing to obviate the disastrous results of these castern winds, and an experimental trial of his system in our own harbor would be the best means of testing his invention, for which so much is claimed.

Of this month, at least, seems to be the "wedding reception" that is to take place the evening of the 21st inst.; because, forozoth, the invitations have been issued three weeks in advance of this most interesting event, and such a procedure always heralids the advent of something out of the usual order of things. All society belies are hereby advised to take the facts of the case under careful consideration and act accordingly,—which means, provide yourselves with new toggery to do honor to this aurust occasion; for, if report speaks traly, the like of it never has been, and, it is quite probable, never will be, recorded in the annals of Kenosha society again in the far or near future. Everybody is talking about it, and it bids fair to be the one topac of conversation until the highly cultivated bride-elect is received by that committee of ladies, whom report says has been appointed to receive her with all due honor. Apropos to the subject of matrimony, it is hinted by the "favored few" that society here will soon lose its brightest ornament of the masculine persuasion, as the Centennial and matrimony have coaxed him into the belief that a trip thitherward with a "better-half" would help him to bear the burdens of life more cheerfully. If Dame Rumor is correct in her surmises this time, what desolation will reign among the devotees of Terpsichore.

LOCAL SCRAPS.

Thesday. June 27, is Commencement-day at Kemper Hall.

The Hon. J. J. Pettit started for Washington last Tuesday. He purposes visitin

in the evening under the direction of the Sapan tendent.

Early Thursday morning Mayor Quarles, Dr. Saunders, J. M. Stebbins, H. B. Hinsdale, and Paul Sanber started on their trip to the mountains of San Juan mining country. They were well equipped for the journey with arms and amunition, and will, no doubt, prove a terror to the wild game of that vicinity, as also to the native 'injun."

Mrs. Childs, of Hinsdale, Ill., is a guest of Mrs. Burr Simmons. Prof. L. E. Cooley, of the Northwestern University, viewed the beauties of our city last Satur-

versity, viewed the beauties of our city last Saturday,
Mrs. Cobb and daughter, of Stanstend, Col., and Miss. Emma Goodwin visited the family of Mr. J. M. Stryker last week.

The chinchbug, and also the potato-bug, are doing some damage to the crops in the gountry.

Tuesday evening of next week an entertainment will be given at Kimball Hall, under the auspices of the Congregational young people. The entertainment will consist of music and the farce of "Irish Lion," Mr. A. C. Sinclair taking the part of Tom Moore.

ILLINOIS. WAUKEGAN.

DULLNESS.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.
WAUKEGAN, June 10.—Since the Old Saturnal WAUKEGAN, June 10.—Since the Old Settlers' reunion, a full account of which was duly chronicled in THE TRIBUNE of Thursday, there chronicled in THE TRIBUME of Thursday, there has been quite an apparent dullness, which fact is probably owing to the very large attendance from the country on that day, and which served to satisfy the happy Grangers for at least a few days, when they will again show their pleasant countenances to the city merchants, and be relieved by them of what spare change they possess receiving in exchange merchandles of every sess, receiving in exchange merchandise of every description at prices away below cost, in order to make room for some more of the same kind.

HOUSE-BREAKING.
On Wednesday aftertoon, when a majority of On Wednesday aftertoon, when a majority of the citizens were at the Fair Grounds to witness the exercises that were then in progress, some thief or thieves made it their business to enter some of the dwellings and gain what booty they could. Among the heaviest losers were Mr. Chauncey Rice, Daniel Harmon, and Sam Cone, each of whom was compelled to sup his tea without the customary silver-spoon, his stock of those valuables having been 'cheesed.'

The aggregate value of articles taken by the villains foot up about \$800. Upon discovering the loss, Sheriff Buell was immediately notified, and a dilligent search was instituted, but up to the present writing nothing has been accomplished.

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R. W. French, Esq., General Agent of the Orient Insurance Company of Hartford, visited Wankegan during the weck.
W. P. Johnson, Esq., General Passenger Agent of the Illinois Central Railroad, tarried awhile with our citizens on Thursday last.
Messra. S. B. Cobb, Jerome Beecher, J. M. Loomis, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Larmon, and Mr. Adams, all old settlers of Chicago, were in attendance at the reunion on Wednesday.
Mr. Harmon R. Cory, of Clinton, Ia., is visiting relatives and friends in this city, his former home.
Mr. Frank Gould, of Moline. Ill., is upon a visit to friends in this city. It is rumored that Waukegan possesses a special attraction for him, which rumor we should judge is well founded. If so, success to him.
Mrs. J. E. Mills, accompanied by her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. C. G. Thompson, have removed to Milwaukec, where they intend to remain antil winter, when they will start South.
James Moore, Esq., of Chicago, the champion fifer of the West, cane up Wednesday and rendered valued assistance to our martial band.
Thomas E. Hill, Mayor of Aurora, Neil Donelly, Mayor of Woodstock, and the Hon. T. D. Murphy, of Woodstock, were among the distinguished visitors in this city during the week.
J. Van Siyke, Esq., editor of the McHenry Plaindealer, made himself at home in this city in the fore part of the week.
Samuel Jones and wife have returned home from the East. They report a pleasant trip.

The reporter sent up to Waukegan on Wednesday by the Chicago Times, in giving an account of the

which is received the "Hard," was in town on Thursday.

H. G. Winslow was appointed Chairman of the First District delegates to the State Democratic Convention.

Some of the young men are already selling pools on the Presidential election. Blaine is selling first choice; Bristow second. "The Great Unknown" is in the field.

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KENÔSHA.

IMPROVEMENTS.

Special Correspondence of The Tribune.

KENOSHA, June 10.—The pleasant weather of the past few weeks has acted as a stimulus on our citizens, and as a result of its beneficial effect every property-holder in this city has beautified his own individual piece of land with additional shrubbery, walks, and floral treasures, or has improved his house by a bay-window, which, just now, seems to be the one thing needful to complete the flappiness of the good honsewife. The number of houses being put up this season is far in excess of those erected last year, many of them being of superior construction and elegance.

MR. S. Y. BRANDE'S MANSION is nearly completed, and will be ready for occupancy the second or third week in July. This is one of the finest dwelling-houses in the city, and when the 18 acres of ground belonging to the are fitted up in the manner in which Mr. B. proposes, a more delightful place can scarcely be found hereabouts. Mr. Lew Bain's new house on Kenosh street is another of the handsome edifices going up, and adds one crore to the number of beautiful residences on that fashinable thoroughfare. Many others less grand in their design dot the city here and there in process of erection. Besides these improvements on a large scale, one seek the sould effect so f paint and numberless little repairs all over the eity, and now the only thing lectings make this city would tread their treasures, to the flappiness for them, are in the water of the county and the proposed as a more delightful place can be a proposed as a more delightful place can be a proposed to the propose of the flappiness o

parade. Justice Adams yesterday held him in parade. Justice Adams yesterday held him in bonds of \$1,000 to appear for trial at the next term of the Circuit Court. He gives his name as George Murray, and will be consigned to the Geneva Jail this afternoon.

Geneva Jail this afternoon.

The Daily Ness has at length opened out on Judge Parks in condemnation of scandalous conduct which has long rendered him obnoxious in this community, and which, if continued with the same brazen effrontery as heretofore, will ere long secure for him a coat of tar and feathers. Your correspondent is not talking at random, but knows whereof he speaks, and would, if possible, avoid further comment.

Street lonfers have become so great an annoyance that the Council has instructed the Marshal to more strictly enforce the law in suppression of the nuisance.

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The Union Baptist pulpit has long been without a pastor, but will, it is thought, fill the vacancy on Thursday evening next.

Egermann & Duhn are abandoning furniture,

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Lincoln Park will be improved to the extent of \$250, and the Council have also appropriated \$125 towards hiring music for the Fourth of July celebration.

The ordinance providing for the shutting up of the cow is very generally observed, with gradifying results so far as our streets are concerned.

W. W. Wilcox, for ten years Superintentent of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Car Department, has tendered his resignation, and on the 16th lnst. will be succeeded by Mr. George Challender, formerly Master Mechanic of this road, but latterly Superintendent of both locomotive and car work on the Michigan Central Railroad.

A through passenger train from Rockford to Chicago via Aurora commenced running on Monday last, and proves a most gratifying success. The additional accommedation afforded is fully sppreciated by the traveling public, and Aurora will more especially be benefited thereby. Mr. A. A. Velie is the efficient and popular conductor in charge of the new train.

The Aurora Commandery of Knights Templar will visit Rockford on the 20th inst. to take part in the ceremony of laying the corner-stone of a new Court-House.

The Hon. W. H. Hawkins, James Preeman, and Ite Martin indulged in the sport of a couple of days' successful fishing at Oregon this week.

Ex-Aid. Titsworth is suffering from a sprained wrist, acquired while loading a reaper on Monday. John Hodder, of the Bracoa, attended the Editorial Convention at Jollet.

On Monday evening last, Esquire Fitch tied the knot which binds Frank Delitrich, of Hickory Corners, and Louise A. Schneider, of Aurora.

The Sunday-school children of the various denominations will enjoy a union picnic upon the fair grounds.

The Happiest event of the next week will be the Light Guard excursion to Ottawa on Friday.

Efforts are being made to secure the presence here of the First R

Orchestra.

Tuesday will be occupied with class examinations at Heck Hall, and a students' love-feast in the evening at the church.

The sessions of the Pastors' Theological Union will commence Wednesday morning. In the afternoon of the same day the joint meeting of the visitors and Trustees of the Institute will be held at Heck Hall. The Rev. Dr. O. H. Tiffany will deliver the sermon before the Union Wednesday evening.

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The sessions of the Union will be continued for some time. The list of papers prepared has already been published.

The programme for the Commencement exercises of the Northwestert University is as follows: Saturday, June 17—Anniversary of the Preparatory School. Sunday, June 18—Baccalaureate sermon by President Fowler. Monday, June 19—Classday. Tucaday and Wednesday—Annual meeting of the Trustees. Thesday evening—Orations for the Easter prize of \$100. Wednesday evening—Reunion of the Alumni Association. Thursday—Commencement-day. Thursday evening—President's love.

UNIVERSITY ITEMS.

The following Seniors have been awarded positions on the programme for Commencement Day: W. S. Matthew, T. B. Hilton, Miss M. E. Parks, Frank II. Scott, S. Cochran, S. C. McPherrin, A. W. McPherson, John Carver, and C. M. Ellinwood.

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Frank II. Scott, S. Cochran, S. C. McPherrin, A. W. McPherson, John Carver, and C. M. Ellinwood.

A. N. McPherson has been selected as Latin contestant in the New York inter-collegiate contest.

Those having books from the University Library are requested to return them at once.

The Seniors made their farewell addresses to their literary societies Friday evening.

The new catalogue will appear this week. It will probably cost the University less than the last one did.

The undergraduates will be worried with examinations during the present week.

The Himman Literary Society have elected Burr.

'77, and Ladd, '78, as Tripod editors, and Knappen, Burr, Rice, Antes, Thompkins, and Ladd, as contestants for the Himman prize.

The third and deciding game of a series of games for the silver ball with Chicago University was played at Evanston Friday afternoon, and resulted in a score of 12 to 5 in favor of Chicago. The Kvanston nine, in justice to themselves and the University, felt in duty bound to enter a protest against the continued favoritism shown by the umpire, Mr. Olds, of the Chicago University, towards his home nine, though expecting that the appeal will be decided against them. Both nines played well, but the game was very unsatisfactory, owing to a number of glaringly partial decisions by the umpire at critical points, and his continued favoritism in the matter of calling strikes on the Evanston boys, who, notwithstanding the exasperating circumstances against which they contended, maintained their well carned repu-

Waukegan daily, we have a right to infer that many new buildings are being erected in the interior of the county. Lake County farmers are abundantly able to make substantial improvements.

To-morrow is the day for Lake County delinquent tax-payers to 'pan out, "outstwisse their at present, noonlight promendes are a fashionable resort; not only the young, but old, induige in the privilege, and apparently experience as much pleasure.

The kaiser-Hudson pedestrian match is now in progress at Phenix Hall. The walk commenced at 0:30 a. m., and their intention is to leave 30 miles behind them before 10 p. m. Kaisen seems to be the favorite.

The beartfelt sympathy of this community goes ont in full measure to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Armold, their two lovely, bright, and intelligent children having been, during the past week, snatched ruthlessly from their loving arms by that sure the council Chamber. All citizens should make it a point to be present and tender their assistance if necessary.

AURORA.

JOTTINGS IN HASTE.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuns.

AURORA, June 9.—Mayor Hill close on Wednesday evening of next week with a grand ball. The attractions in the meantime tar multifarious, and the prospects of a financial success excellent.

A Chicago pickpockef came to grief on Wednesday werning while Cooper, Bailey & Co.'s Circus company were making their street.

ence.
Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Braydon, whose marriage at
Philadelphia was noted last Sunday, arrived home rhisacepha was noted last Sunday, arrived noise yesterday. Miss Nelle Noyes has returned from Springfield. Miss Balley intends soon to desert Evanston, and to settle in Freeport as a teacher of music. Bishop Harris made Evanston and his family a brief visit last week.

OTHER SUBURBS.

PARK RIDGE.

A meeting of citizens was held at the M. E. Church Monday evening to take into consideration the feasibility of celebrating the coming Fourth of July at this place. The meeting was

not as enthusiastic as was hoped, but a committee was appointed to consider the matter and report at a future meeting.

The Board of Trustees met Tuesday evening. Beside quite an amount of unimportant business transacted, some necessary street repairs were ordered, including the building of several culverts where needed. A sidewalk was ordered on the south side of Park avenue, from Prospect avenue to the market. Twelve additional street lamps are to be erected by private individuals, the village agreeing to pay oil and attendance. When they shall have been placed in position, the place in a dark night will present quite a cityfied appearance. Au ordinance was passed for the prevention of base-ball playing in the public streets.

Mr. Coon left on Wednesday for the East to visit her former home, from which she has been absent fifteen years.

Mr. Charlie Bruntz, one of the enterprising men of Park Ridge, gathered his friends together last Tuesday at Niles to witness the ceremony of christening his three children. The ceremony was performed by the Nev. Mr. Detzer, of Desplaines, after which the event was celebrated by festivities, as is customary with the nutionality represented by the party. The Park Ridge lirass Band were present, and with their best music helped to swell the enjoyment of the guesta.

The crops in this vicinity are looking finely, the frequent warm showers tending to keep the ground in such large numbers as in former years. There is every indication that the supply of small fruit will be abundant. The apple-trees are loaded with young apples, and the crop will doubtless be abundant.

Mrs. Chamberlin, of Batavia, is spending a short time with her daughter, Mrs. Lockwood. Mrs. Grannis is still with her daughter, Mrs. Sweet, who is quite sick. Mr. Or returned home Friday, after an absence of several weeks.

Mrs. Spicer, of Chicago, was the guest of friends here Wednesday evening.

The Congregational Society of Park Ridge will give an entortainment in the new church Friday evening. By special request

Dr. Barbank, of Chicago, is the guest of friends here.

The social interests of the place have been will sustained during the past week in the two strawberry and ice-cream festivals given by the ladies of the two churches here. In both cases, the success attending the festivals given by the ladies of the two churches here. In both cases, the success attending the festivals was all that could be desired, both socially and financially.

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The Baptist congregation have repaired their chapel, and called and settled the Rev. Mr. Stetson, of Woodstock, Ill.

Pimothy Wright, Artemas Carter, and Gilbert Hubbard, and President Wilson, have returned and are occupying their elegant residences. J. C. Garland is improving his fine grounds. Twenty or twenty-five new houses are being built at the north end of the village, on the high ground, 80 to 100 feet above the level of Lake Michigan. Winnetks has a \$25,000 brief, building and a fine school. Mr. Eddy has built a fine brick house and sold it for a majence.

BOSTON.

Last Days of Anniversary Doings-Farewell Receptions.

Secrets the Reporters Didn't Tell to the World.

John Weiss Dates the Secession of Radio cals from the Unitarians.

David Neal's Great Picture.

Special Correspondence of The Tribuna.

Boston, June 8.—The receptions, and festivals, and merry-making what-nots that are crowded into and even over Anniversary-week are pretty good proof of the importance of the anniversaries as social reunions, if nothing else; but the meetings themselves have been of a good deal of importance this year, from the orthodox-holding faith to the Free-Religious talks and arguments, and the summing up of the whole is very satisfactory. The reporters miss a great deal of the aide-sparkle and spirit, necessarily, in their work, and I propose to tell a few of these secrets, and to give a glimpse of a reception which didn't get into the papers. In the first place, I want to make a special note of the Free Religious people's satisfaction in and with JAMES PARTON'S ADDRESS before their body. The subject "Free Religious and the State" was made a vehicle for a fine argument against non-taxation of the churches; and the long drain that the old countries lad suffered by supporting doctrines with which they had no sympathy, was very cleverly made apparent. But it was the literary beauty of Mr. Parton's essay that was specially remarkable. The talent for description, the presentative power which makes his

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The past week has cultivened the Park somewhat by means of the Annual For River Baptist Association, which had its Convention here, the services being held in the Baptist Church. A large number of Ministers, among whom was the Rev. Mr. Chnery, of Chicago, who preceded Wednesday morning. In gervices morning, afference, and evening in the Church of the Spiphany will hold a public strength of the Chicago, who preceded Wednesday morning. The Church of the Spiphany will hold a public strength of the West of the "events of the events of the eve

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CRETCHING FROM NATURE TAUGHT IN ONE

CITY AFFAIRS.

Mr. Treasurer Briggs Outlines His Future Policy.

He Is Opposed to the Practice of One Fund Borrowing from Another.

Tom Cannon's Efforts to Get Back --- Deision Concerning Bridewell Prisoners.

Crying Some Pilfering Policemen-Paying the Employes.

THE NEW TREASURER. WHEN HE WILL TAKE HOLD. Testerday noon, as a TRIBUNE reporter was atching the antics of the bulls and bears on the Board of Trade, he spied City Treasurer ect Brigg, and, thinking he might be able to provisione light on municipal finances, the ght of the pencil proposed an interview. Good day, Mr. Treasurer, when do you pro-

ume the Council will approve my bond

ay night, and I will commence work some ne during the week."
" How will you act should any warrant be

drawn upon you by Mr. Hayes, as Comptroller, while the Council refuses to recognize him, and only recognizes Mr. Derickson?"
"It is an unfortunate muddle, and I wish it were settled. It is not right for the Council to throw any additional responsibility on the

the responsibility of paying any warrants drawn by Mr. Hayes."

SOME GUARANTEE WANTED.

"I shall insist on having some guarantee before I do anything of the kind—either by direct resolution of the Council, or under the written opinion of the City Attorney or Corporation Counsel. I do not propose to put myself in a position where trouble may ensue."

"I suppose you know that the City Treasurer is paying the Fire and Police Departments to-day on warrants drawn by Mr. Hayes and countersigned by Mr. Colvini"

"Yes, and if any one were mean enough to do so, it would be possible for him to put Dan O'Hara on the defensive."

"Get out a writ of quo warranto to show by what authority he paid the money. By the way, there is not much wealth in the Treasury now, and the prospects are that there will not be a great deal for some time to come."

NO BORROWING.

"Yes, that's what I am afraid of, and, no loubt, attempts may be made as heretofore, to lourow from one fund to pay debts owed by anther. That is all wrong. For instance, the cecipts from the water rents are to be set aside specially for the payment of the interest on the vater bonds and the maintainence of a sinking und for their redemption. This is an express greement between the city and the bond-loiders."

"Well, what do you propose to do with the "Well, what do you propose to do with the several funds?"

"I shall keep each one separate and inviolate. It is wrong to take from one to pay another. If there be not enough to the credit of any fund to pay its liabilities on demand, it will have to go to protest like a private individual."

Mr. Briggs again remarked that he did not propose to be drawn into any complications over the Comptrollership muddle, and the interviewer took his departure.

TOM CANNON.

Cannon, the ex-Street Foreman over insignificance there would have been alwhose insignmented there would have been already too much cry were it not for the fact that he is following his instincts, and trying to work out one of the most disreputable schemes that he has ever been engaged in,—to accomplish through a high official the removal of Mr. Prindiville from his position as a member Mr. Prindiville from his position as a member of the Board of Public Works,—was yesterday, and has been for days, hanging as it were to the tails of the "old man's" coat, and stickto the tails of the "old man's" coat, and sticking there as to the hope of his only salvation. Meanwhile, he is disseminating as widely as he can slanderous reports concerning Mr. Prindiville. One of these tales that a reporter heard was that Mr. P. had engaged with Cannon to employ a certain number and class of men, who could be used to good advantage for election purposes. There were numerous others said to be going around to throw "stagmoes" (to use the words of an ex-Alderman) upon the character of the attacked. The gentleman himself denies that he ever requested, or engaged with Cannon to employ a number of men for election purposes. He says that the Board once directed their Superintendent, George Wilson, to notify all the street foremen to reduce the number of their men, in view of the small appropriation made by the Council for that work. Cannon, as well as the other foremen, had received an order from Super, Wilson, Wilson that work. Cannon, as well as the other fore-men, had received an order from Supt. Wilson to reduce his list to a certain number, but this order he refused to obey, and, when remon-strated with by Mr. Frindiville, he said the men were actually needed for a short time to get the streets in a passable condition; and he added, "For God's sake, don't inferfere with me till after the election, anway." To this Mr. Prin-giter the election, anway." were actually needed for a short time to get the streets in a passable condition; and ne added, "For God's sake, don't interfere with me till after the election, anyway." To this Mr. Prindiville replied that orders from the Superintendent must be obeyed, and that if the foremen felt that there was any emergency which required an increase of employes, it should be reported to the Superintendent, whose consent should first be obtained to the increase. He added that, if the men were really needed, they might be kept, but they should not all be placed in certain localities, as it seemed to him was the case, and he distinctly told Cannon that the matter of the election should not in any way influence the increasing or diminishing of the city's help. Mr. P. moreover adds that Cannon was

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FORCED UPON THE BOARD
by Mayor Colvin, and that the Board never desired to employ him. The very first pay-roll that Cannon brought in after his appointment was the cause of trouble. Cannon said that he did not wish to swear to the roll without making certain explanations. Mr. Prindiville declined to hear any explanations or administer any affidavit with any qualifications or reservations. He said to Cannon, "The roll is easily prepared; there is a column for the name of the employe, a column for the compensation, and a total column. If you cannot swear to the roll as it is, go and prepare one to which you can swear."

Cannon's entire course has given the Board great trouble, as also to Supt. Wilson, and to the better class of citizens of the North Division. His successor, Nathan Buffington, was recommended by Ald. Kirk, Collector J. D. Harvey, the Rev. Robert Collyer, City-Attorney Tuthill, and others, and there can be no question about the change being for the city's benefit.

Mr. Sullivan, Secretary Board of Public Works, when asked what he knew about the bummer Cannon's appointment, conduct, and removal, cheerfully informed the reporter that the appointment was made by order of Mayor Colvin, but against the judgment of the Board; that during his Cannon's) term of office Supt. Wilson had complained repeatedly of a violation of orders, and on one occasion had said that the Board should either dispense with him or Cannon.

Mr. Sullivan also said: "On one occasion Cannon told me that he would not obey Supt. Wilson's orders, and said that no matter how many men he employed, he should put on more if the Aldermen who, through Mayor Colving, secured his appointment wanted him to. During that conversation Cannon said that he must see to it that Dave Murphy was re-elected, but that he did not want Sweeney again in the Council, and he should make any combination that was necessary to elect Murphy and defeat Sweeney.

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as Secretary did not think there was anygenesonal or political in Cannon's removal,
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CANNON'S RECORD.

It might be well for Cannon were his record not so well known. He is a known bully and disturber of political meetings that are in the interests of honesty, and continually has at his back a gang of ruffians who are ready at any time to do the bidding of the man in whose interests they are employed. Cannon himself, as above stated, has been thick with Mayor Colvin since his removal. Colvin's efforts to have his worker replaced have been the cause of comment reflecting upon the Chief Magistrate, and it is wondered what dirty work Cannon has done for him. The Mayor's efforts to have him reinstated by Mr. Chesbrough have been in vain, for the City Engineer, having inquired into the character and reputation of the bummer, came to the conclusion that, rather than make such an appointment, he would allow Colvin to try his strength in getting another City Engineer.

CITY-HALL.

to the amount of money allowed per day for each Bridewell prisoner's work, and in reply he received the following, which he will un-doubtedly adopt in the future:

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CITY LAW DEPARTHENT, CHICAGO, June 10.—
The Hon. H. D. Colvin, Mayor—Dear Sin: My
opinion having been requested by your Honor as to
the right of the city authorities to detain a prisoner
sent to the House of Correction for the violation of
a city ordinance until he shall have worked out his
sentence at the rate of 50 cents a day, I respectfully submit the following opinion:
Sec. 5. Chap. XIII. of the former charter of
the city (Laws and ordinances 512) provides that in
cases where fines for violations of city ordinances
caunot be collected by execution, the persons fined
shall be imprisoned in the House of Correction,
&c., for a term not exceeding six months, in the
discretion of the magistrate or court rendering
judgment, and that all persons so committed shall
be confined one day for each 50 cents of such
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Sec. 3, Chap. XIX. O'City Ordinance (page 59) requires the Superintendent to receive into the House of Correction "such persons as may be committed therete by any Criminal Court or magistrate in and for the city." The same section provides that the Superintendent "shall keep such persons \$1 labor or otherwise, according to the respective sentences or commitments of such persons." Thus the law stood at the adoption of the charter of 1879, on April 26, 1875, which provides in Sec. 68 as follows:

"The City Council or Board of Trustees shall have power to provide, by ordinance, that every person so committed shall be required to work for the corporation at such labor as his or her strength will permit, within and without such prison, work-house, House of Correction, or other places provided for the incarceration of such offenders not exceeding ten hours each working day; and for such work the person so employed to be allowed, exclusive of his or her board, \$2 for each day's work on account of such fine and cost."

An existing ordinance providing, as above shown, that persons confined in the House of Correction should be kept at labor, and the ordinance is in that respect consistent with the above provision of the charter; but in so far as the ordinance allows such prisoners credit on their fines for only 50 cents per day for such labor, it is in conflict with the provision of the charter; but in so far as the ordinance allows such prisoners credit on their fines for only 50 cents per day for such albor, it is in conflict with the provision of the charter allowing a credit of \$2 a day, and is therefore repealed.

My opinion, therefore, is that a prisoner confined in the House of Correction under city ordinances cannot be lawfully detained there after he shall hive worked out his fine at the rate of \$2 a day. Respectfully, Richards S. Tuthila, City Attorney.

A POLICE INVESTIGATION.

The Police Board made an investigation yesterday of the charges preferred by the Baltimore & Ohio Railway Company against the officers and men of the Twenty-second street Police Station. The cause of complaint may be found in the following statement: About the Sist of May a number of pails of chewing to-bacco, which had been stolen from a car on the B. & O. track, were recovered and brought to the station above-mentioned for safe keeping; but it seems, notwithstanding the fact that the men were admonished by the officers to leave the tobacco alone, unknown to the officers the men, as it is supposed, took a handful here and a handful there till a pail and a half had disappeared. It seems also that Sergt. Fitzpatrick, in charge at the station, bad told a fireman who happened to be there that he could help himself. The principal witnesses examined were the Sergeant and station-keeper. C. M. Day, and Madison Beadell. The Sergeant said that he had told the fireman to "take a chaw," and he had directed the station-keepers and men to leave the stuff alone. The station-keeper who was in charge at the time says that he was frequently called away from view of the tobacco, and supposes that in his absence the men had dipped in and filled their pockets with the stuff, in which they were sadly deficient, owing to a depression in the money market. Taking the statement of the officers, the patrolmen were those who stole the tobacco. They were at the trial in full force. Supt. Hickey regards the offense as a very grave one, and delivered a severe lecture to the men, that they quardians of the lives and property of the city—should filch anything intrusted to their care. Sergt. Fitzpatrick, and Day and Beadell, were suspended till Tuesday, when a decision will be given. Meanwhile Officer Seavey is in charge of the station. Ex-Ald. Harry Richardson made an appeal in behalf of the boys. A POLICE INVESTIGATION.

The City Treasurer's receipts yesterday were \$15,000 from County Treasurer Huck, and \$4,035 from the Water Department. Persons who are desirous of saving 10 per cent on their water-tax should pay up before the 15th of June, for after that time the 10 per cent will be added.

The following Council Committees are called for Monday: Streets and Alleys for the three Divisions at 4 p. m.; Markets at 2 p. m.; and Harbors and Bridges at 3 p. m.

The Committee appointed to investigate the claims made by C. G. Dixon, of the Thirteenth Ward, to the seat of the Alderman of that ward—Wheeler—failed to hold a meeting yesterday. The license of John Murphy, saloon-keeper at No. 11 Michigan avenue, and not on Water street, as announced before, was revoked yesterday by Mayor Colvin, the place being a hard hole.

hole.

The Mayor sent a note to Boller-Inspector Hamilton, Friday, informing him that his resignation would be accepted if tendered. Therefore Boller-Inspector Hamilton will be careful not to tender his resignation.

The Board of Public Works paid a visit to the Milwaukee avenue viaduct yesterday, and inspected the work and its progress. The substructure, done by James Kincald, elicited their praise, but, owing to the inability of the Board to let the contract for the superstructure, alto let the contract for the superstructure, al-though the bids are in, that work cannot be be-gun.

George Anderson, Thomas Burns and John Burke were "pards" until yesterday, when the two latter played a little game whereby their comrade was made drunk, and put to sleep under Lake street bridge, and while there they made short and easy work with his pocketbook. The trio are confined at the Madison street station.

Are but the blessings from above, which come to And bid us onward journey, full of trust to meet Our Pather, God, who walks the golden street.

Chinago, June 6, 1876.

This is the season when, as they fondly linger at the gate, he says in tones tremulous with the ecstary of love, "Darling, my own precious darling, one fond kiss before we part!" and a sharp voice from the up-stairs window calls out, "Sarah Jane, you march into the house. To morrer is washin' day, and you sin't a goin' to lay abed till noon, now I tell you!"

WHISKY.

Conclusion of the Arguments in the Cullerton Case.

Judge Blodgett Will Deliver the Charge To-Morrow Morning.

in the United States Court yesterday. Men stopped on street-corners or in the gin-mills to talk politics and discuss the chances at Cincinnat in preference to sweltering in the United State Court, and listening to arguments in the Cul-lerton case pro and con. After the civil motions were put through with the usual ex-pedition, Judge Leffingwell resumed his argu-ment in behalf of Cullerton. He considered the evidence against the defendant as unreliable in its nature and from its source. Besides all this there was no evidence that any crooked goods were produced at either Dickenson, Abel & Co.'s and the Illinois while Cullerton was at those distilleries. Judge Leffingwell then referred to the testimony of Burroughs and Miller as being perfectly consistent and natural. Neither of them knew of any crookedness on Cullerton's part. He then alluded to the character of the Government witnesses—that noble army of perjurers who laughingly admitted their own baseness. The mental reservations of the witness Cord were referred to as illustrating the character of that nonchalant, gentlemanly perjurer, and Judge Leffingwell said he did not believe there were twelve men in the world who would pin their faith to such testimony as his. He was the man who, in his own words, would take money and put it in his pocket no matter how he got it. Vergho's denial at Smith's saloon of any crookenness on Cullerton's part was briefly and clearly alluded to. And now this man Vergho, this corrupt, perjured Government Storekeepercame in and swore that Cullerton knew of crooked transactions and winked at them. Evon Judge Lynch would have scouted the idea of convicting a man on such testimony. The Court's instructions, and in illustration of this the speaker quoted at some length from the authorities, which were all against the indiscriminate, uncorroborated admission of such evidence. Judge Leffingwell claimed that there was no evidence to corroborate the testimony of Vergho, Berger, and Cord. Not one of the Government witnesses who attempted to corroborate these three came into Court with clean hands.

The introduction of Mr. Colvin into the case scemed to him the weakest attempt to bolster up a falling cause he had ever seen. Its probable use was to show that Cullerton in some way confessed to him his guilty knowledge. He came on the stand not so much in the interest of justice, as for the purpose of gratifying the malevolence of his own heart. According to his testimony, Cullerton had explained his course in regard to the Mayoralty by sayi

made the summing up for the Government. A large part of his address was made up of quotations from the Revised Statutes and the indictment in the case. He fully reviewed the Government's case, and stated that the defense relied on the impression against the squealers industriously cultivated, he said, by the newspapers and current talk on the street. He then got in that well-thumbed quotation from Lord Chief-Justice Abbott. It was used again to show that a squealer is as good as anybody, and that his evidence was worthy of credence. The jury, said Mr. Boutell, were called upon to believe Burroughs and Miller, and yet these two contradicted each other. Which was to be believed? It looked as if they had eaten each other up.

other up.
At this stage, the Court took a recess till 2 O'clock.

On the opening of Court in the afternoon, one of the jurors, who, at the close of the morning session had told the Court that he was quite fil, was still absent. The proceedings were delayed about fifteen minutes, and the Court was preparing to adjourn when in walked the recovered juror, who took his seat in the box, and announced his readiness to hear the rest of the argument.

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Freeport & Dubuque Express	9:15 a.m.	3:30 p. m.	
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Milwaukee Fast Mail (daily)	7:30 a.m.	4:00 p. m.	
Milwaukee Express	5:00 p. m.	10:25 a.m.	
Milwaukee Passenger (daily)	1:00 p. m.	10:25 a.m.	
Milwaukee Passenger (daily)	1:00 p. m.	7:00 p. m.	
St. Faul & Minneapolis Ex.	9:20 a.m.	7:00 p. m.	
St. Faul & Winona Express	9:45 p. m.	7:00 a.m.	
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